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Money Problems Facing Solons in Ohio Legislature

money coming from?

regular session.

Money, or the lack of it, looks like the big problem for the Buckeye State's lawmakers for the next six or seven months.

Before Ohio's senate and house begin to look at the state's flattened purse, they are expected to do a fast job of authorizing pay increases for the 14 members of cabinet-perhaps as high as \$30,-000 for the highway director and \$25,000 a year for the director of levies. mental hygiene and correction. Both directors now are paid \$12,-

give O'Neill a chance of "drafting" qualified persons as departmental directors. The bill is due day and approved by both houses before O'Neill is inaugurated a week hence.

THE REPUBLICAN governorelect probably will withhold announcement of any cabinet appointments until all appointees are assured pay increases. Some cabinet mombers now draw \$12,000 a year and others \$10,000. Most department heads are expected to be advanced to about \$18,000 a year.

But the legislators aren't wor- of the one-cent sales tax on purried about pay increases for top chases of 9 to 40 cents. Another officials. They are looking, for in- is the possible abandonment of the stance, at the \$125 million tab for system by which Ohio charitable the state school subsidy increase organizations get several million in the 1957-58 bookkeeping period. dollars a year by redeeming state That figure assumes the accur- sales tax stamps at 3 per cent of

Staunton Crash Injures Two Men

Condition of One Reported Critical

Two Leesburg men were injured, one critically, when their car struck a tree and overturned in Staunton Saturday night.

In critical condition at University Hospital, Columbus, is Clifford Ryan, about 37. Hospital aides said Ryan "passed a poor night", but was "holding his own" Monday morning. He has possible broken neck and multiple cuts and bruises.

"good" condition in Memorial Hospital here with cuts and bruises about the face and body.

THE TWO MEN were going south through Staunton on Route 62 about 9:30 p. m. Saturday, sheriff's deputies reported, on their way mind whether to deliver such an from Washington C. H. to Lees- address or to pass the honor to burg, when they passed a car driv- O'Neill. en by Connell McCoy, Route 2, Leesburg. McCoy told police:

over a yellow line. (The driver) cut back in his lane of traffic. It started to skid sideways and hit rate of speed.'

Sheriff Orland Hays said he had not yet determined which of the men was driving. The car, a 1947 Oldsmobile, was registered in Cole's name. Both men had been drinking, the sheriff

struck a tree in front of the home of Harold Wilson, and rolled over several times, coming to a halt upright in the center of the road opposite the Methodist Church of Staunton.

RUNNING UP on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall the car sent several rocks flying through their front window.

Warren Brannon, who was first on the scene after McCoy and his wife and daughter, said both men had been thrown from the vehicle and were lying in the road.

The two men were taken to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner Jews were well treated and left tion camps where we were not ambulance. Ryan was given first of their own accord. aid there and sent immediately to University Hospital in Columbus. Cole remains at Memorial,

SHERIFF HAYS said Cole told him they had been at a local skat- thirds of his country's Jews, who ing rink, and were going home. have Egyptian citizenship, will The two men, who are half-brothers, came to Leesburg from West Fewer than 100 of the arrivals Virginia during the past two years. have passports — as citizens of thorities told them they could take in the waterway. Cole, who lists his occupation as France, England, Italy or other \$288 per person and one or two truck driver, is married and has countries. The families of many small pieces of luggage not val-

The sheriff said he has not yet

spending will be \$93 million above That was the question circulat- that in the current two-year pering through Ohio legislative halls iod which ends June 30. It also astoday as the 173-member 102nd sumes that the Legislature must General Assembly started its 1957 appropriate another \$311/2 million to cover the school subsidy for the

present two-year period. If the school money forecast is accurate, the school subsidy appropriation in this coming ses-

sion will be almost \$400 million. How tough will it be for the lawmakers to raise the \$125 million school subsidy increase? If they Gov.-Elect C. William O'Neill's board tax boost (which they won't) were to raise it with an across-the it would take a 12 per cent increase in every tax the state now

While the school finance problem is the most dramatic, there The increases are designed to are other big money headachesa general pay increase demanded by state employes and the cost of payrolls for new mental and to be introduced in the house to- penal institutions. Local governments, too, are looking for substantial help from the state.

The Legislature has held firmly to a "no-new-taxes" policy for the last few years. Technically, the new Legislature may avoid "new" taxes in the coming session. Leaders are reported to be considering boosts in several existing taxes to bolster the state treasury against big new money demands.

Among these is the restoration acy of semi-official predictions re- their face value. The redemption play was adopted more than 15 years ago as an enforcement measure. The penny tax on purchases between 9 and 40 cents was dropped 10 years ago.

Among others will be:

workmen's compensation law. A new attempt to legalize supplemental layoff pay in Ohio.

Fair Employment Practices legislation. A legislative attack on the prob-

lems of mushrooming cities. Consideration of the plight of the six state universities with their expected influx of students. Action to preserve and build up

Ohio's water supplies. The GOP-controlled houses of the Legislature aren't sure how long it will be before they get a

Bernard Eugene Cole, 28, is in message from the governor. Interim Gov. John W. Brown would be wholly within his rights to deliver a message on the "state of the state"-a chore the governor traditionally performs

early in the legislative session. But he still hasn't made up his

The GOP controls the 34-member senate 22-12; its edge in the house is even greater, 97-42. The



HUGE BUS RAMS TRUCK - 6 DIE - Six persons were killed, and 16 others injured in the wreckage of this huge double-decked bus when it rammed into a stopped trailer-truck laden with pipe near Lexington, Van The bus was enroute from Memphis, Tenn., to Washington, D. C.

'Aims' Car at Officer; **Driver Draws Four Fines**

tried to run down police Sgt. Walter Marshall with his automobile shortly after midnight Saturd a y was fined \$60 and costs in Municipal Court Monday on a variety of

Warren D. Mills was arrested around 3 a. m. Sunday in White Oak by Sheriff Orland Hays, after Marshall had chased Mills back and forth through Washington C.

The whole thing started, Marshall couldn't see that far ahead.' from its parking space on Court St., around the corner into Fayette St., a reckless operation offense.

Marshall stopped the police cruiser and stepped out to flag down Mills. The Columbus man stepped All the lawmakers' concern on the gas, and "aimed" his car won't be for money problems. at Marshall so that the officer had to leap out of the way to avoid being hit. Mills sped away, running A PROBABLE revision in the through red lights at Fayette and Court, and Main and Court.

> MARSHALL jumped back in his car and gave chase. "The man was probably doing 50 or 60 miles an ing that car a workout."

Hiding in alleys and backtracking, Mills finally escaped the pursuing officer and fled the city. Marshall called the Franklin County (Columbus) sheriff's of-

Technology Slated To Take Over as Mongooses Falter

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. (P) -Technology takes over today here rats and mongooses have failed.

contractor Louis Salamon Sunday night gave up trying to get the animals to run a cable through a 730-foot pipe under the New Jersey turnpike. Starting before Christmas, he attempted to coax wild rats and domesticated mongooses through

the conduit with wires attached to them. None of the animals emerged from the other end. Today, the T. J. Cope Co. of Collegeville, Pa., was to attach quarter-inch cable to a float and blow it through the pipe.

might be headed. Then he called Sheriff Hays and asked him to arrest Mills.

Hays got his man. Mills this morning pleaded guilty to four charges and paid fines of \$25 and costs for reckless operation, \$25 and of running a red light.

"He may have run more than two lights," Marshall said, "I

Schools Now Integrated

Washington School.

Washington School could be com- always punish them severely.' pleted it was necessary to send all

Those who have been attending the Webster School have included

school board sought to maintain organizations . . the Lincoln School as an all-Negro school until new Webster and Washington buildings could be

The National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People supported a Federal Court attack but U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel of Cincinnati originally declined to order immediate integration.

He was overruled by the U. S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, and the U.S. Supreme Court then declined to review the case.

3 Men Missing In Pennsy Blast

EMPORIUM, Pa. (A) - An extoday and set fire to a score of

were missing and believed dead. St. Marys Hospital, 20 miles west of this northern Pennsylvania community. Emporium is a rural community of some 3 500, 85 miles

"Everything at the plant was shook the town off its hinges."

13 Ships in Suez Due To Leave Canal

out of the Suez Canal today, more than two months after the British-The Jews said the Egyptian au- counter-measures bottled them up

They made their passage north to Port Said despite a tricky navi-About 100 of the Jews named gating problem. Col. Mahmound unable to obtain much information erations. They said it was hard various countries to which they Yunes, managing director of the Typtian Suez Canal Authority, timated it might take until

'New' Hungary **Program Seen**

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)-Premier Janos Kadar's Soviet - installed government, taking the costs for resisting arrest, and \$5 wraps off its long-promised "new and costs on each of two charges program," combines get - tough Stalinism with an appeal to the West for financial cid.

The program was issued Sunay from the premier's office in Parliament Building, ringed by protecting Russian tanks. It was broadcast as a 10,000-word statement over the Budapest radio.

The statement probably got its final drafting last week while visiting Soviet Communist party chief Ni' 'a Khrushchev looked on. The Hungarians were told:

"There is a dictatorship of the HILLSBORO (A)-Hillsboro's ele- proletariat in Hungary . . . The people's democracy have no free- this problem. dom even if been attending the same school counterrevolutionary efforts by hour," he said. "He was really giv. since last September but until the democratic slogans. The law will

In an obvious reference to the elementary pupils to the Webster Soviet-crushed revolt in November, the statement said:

"PEOPLE OF petty thinking or those originally assigned to both people who were masking themthe Webster and Washington selves as Marxists set as their School and Negroes who formerly aim the disintegration of social attended the now abandoned Lin- order and the dissolution of it vance authority to use it there. whereby they used slogans like The squabble over integration in democratization, de - Stalinization this Highland County town was the and others . . . It is therefore a subject of a lengthy court fight main task to strengthen the peolasting more than two years. The ple's democratic installations and

The statement said "the government is planning talks with various public figures and non-partisan experts aimed at their partiwith the government." This indi- not to act. cated some sort of coalition government but did not mention any non-Communist parties.

The government pledged a continuation of the socialization of agriculture and asserted that "steps will be taken with all the severity of the dictatorship of the proletariat against people who damage agricultural installations."

The statement blasted Stalinists leaders Matyas Rakosi and Erno Gero as well as Imry Nagy, who plosion ripped through the Penn- succeeded them and was ousted sylvania Powder Co. plant early as premier by Kadar and his supporters with Russian help.

The government also proclaim ed that it "respects the freedom of belief of all citizens and considers the standpoint of religious questions a private matter. It secures full freedom to the church es and confessions."

The statement said the recent revolt wrought damage of nearly \$1 billion. In Moscow, Pravda quoted

Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre Horvath as saying that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has been invited to visit Hungary "in the spring."

Improved TV Guide Offered

Effective today, the Record-Herald is expanding the content of its daily TV Guide to give readers a more comprehensive picture of upcoming programs. We believe that these changes will make the guide more useful and certainly, more up-tothe minute.

TV programs for Monday and Tuesday nights will be found on Page. 2. today.

Force Said Needed To Convince Reds

Mid-East Cool On Ike's Proposal

President Eisenhower's plan for blocking communism in the Middle East was viewed with misgivings today in most of the Arab

Reaction elsewhere ranged from enthusiasm in some Western European countries to cries of "rude interference" from Moscow. Non-Arab allies of the United States in the Middle East welcomed it.

couples the promise of large-scale economic help to the area with a East and West. threat to use U. S. armed forces against overt Communist aggression there. The President outlined it to Congress Saturday.

In Cairo, the reception was chilly but mild. Some Egyptians who had hoped the United States was ready to unveil a new policy of support for President Nasser were disappointed.

THERE WAS also the feeling that the doctrine would make it more difficult for Egypt to play off the Communists against the West, as in the past. There was fear that continued flirting with the Soviet bloc through arms purchases and other help would lay Nasser open to the charge of being a wehicle of "indirect Communist aggression."

President passed quickly over the Middle East." mentary school integration pro- counterrevolutionaries and per- the Israel-Arab dispute, leaving British papers welcomed the gram finally was completed to sons who attack the legal order the United Nations to continue its plan as a step forward. Some were day with the opening of the new and the basic principles of the so far unsuccessful efforts to solve disparaging because they thought East" would be a disaster reach-

Sampling of

in the doctrine. But a number of Arabs found some "good things" in it, such as an implication of stronger U. S. support for independence movements.

Newspapers in Israel also were disappointed that the speech did not offer a remedy to the Israel-Arab problem. But they welcomed the step as an entrance of the United States in the Middle East.

In Syria, where a pro-Soviet clique is in power, official quar-The Eisenhower doctrine, aimed ters called the doctrine a "formal at preventing Communist en. declaration of cold war." A croachment on the Middle East, spokesman said the Middle East does not want a struggle between

Political circles in Iraq, which is aligned with the West in the Baghdad Pact, thought the doctrine seemed to touch the disease in the Middle East without trying to find the cause.

TURKEY, an NATO and Baghdad Pact member, gave the plan in Middle East. Premier Mendres

"One fact, that the Middle East will not be abandoned to its fate, is clearly understood. Peace and stability may prevail in the reg-

Most Western Europe was gratified by the new policy. Papers in Italy found little to criticize in the plan except that "it came late." A French government spokesman said, "The President has recognized the danger to Western Eu-Many Arabs throughout the area rope's stability and security inexpressed disappointment that the volved in Communist enterprise in

it came too late and did not go far ing far beyond the confines of

Sharp Reversal in Policy Seen in Ike's Mid-East Plan

WASHINGTON UP - President support of his military-economic tional independence which they so Eisenhower, who on Oct. 31 crit- formula for blocking Communist ardently desire and which now icized the use of foreign aid in the expansion in the Middle East. Middle East is now seeking ad-

He also wants to send arms to Middle Eastern nations, although his administration h s often statarms race in the Middle East.

Russian practiced in Hungary. These points emerged in the

wake of the President's dramatic Congress and the 600-word resopersonal appeal for congressional

OFFICIALS commenting about them acknowledged that:

1. The administration considers the situation has changed since ed its determination to avoid an Oct. 31, when Eisenhower told a nationwide radio-TV audience that In his new division of Middle there "will be no United States East responsibility between the involvement in these present hos-United States and the United Na- tilities," meaning the Israeli-Brittions, as expressed to Congress ish-French invasions of Egypt. He ous if they were subjected to the Saturday, Eisenhower has left said "use of force is not the way cipation in leading state affairs himself wide flexibility to act or to deal with international prob- have fallen under the rule of athe lems.'

> But he might also be open to | Eisenhower's new plan calls for criticism that his proposal for U.S. fight-if-necessary authority coupdefense of an attacked Middle led with military and economic aid Affairs Committee, several mem Eastern country is about what the programs. Its basic premise is use of force.

2. The President's message to

Donald of filmland says that an movie columnist Harrison Carroll. \$80,000 ransom was set by the two | She said the men forced her to swarth men who, she told police, leave with them by threatening times about the plan, there was

wearing a white nightgown, burst in the Los Angeles area where she into tears twice as she told a news was held most of Friday. The men conference in her bedroom Sun- gave her whisky and pills, she day that the men said they hoped said. to ransom her for \$20,000 each from these four persons:

tranged husband of actress Elizaheth Taylor and Miss McDonald's escort in recent weeks.

2. Shoe manufacturer Harry Karl, twice married and twice divorced from Miss McDonald. 3. Mrs. Marie Tuboni, her moth-

Wilding and Plant. Ransom was that she had been raped. not mentioned in any of the calls. with each call so that they would cers that she had been raped. pay the ransom," Miss McDonald, Karl, speaking to newsmen later flanked by two attorneys, told at his Bel-Air home, said, "This Burns Prove Fatal

After she disappeared Thursday phoned."

ENCINO, Calif. (F)-Marie Mc Donald phoned Wilding, Plant and vote them down. her sleeping children with a gun. The glamorous blonde actress. She said she was taken to a house

> "I hid them in the hollow of my cheek and later got rid of them," she said. "They apparentthat she phoned Carroll.

She burst into tears as she told cried again when a reporter asked of them minor her, "Why?"

4. Harold Plant, her business ert near Indio Friday night, po- down to only .08 inches of water lice questioned her in an India on his instruments. Minimum tem The two men called Karl and hospital. Detectives at the scene perature overnight was 29, and her mother, she said, and dialed backed up statements of her phy- yesterday's) aximum 31. the telephone so she could talk to sician that there was no indication

But detectives in Los Angeles tains to the Appalachians, Colum-"They wanted to build up worry said that she had informed offi-

Dulles Contends Ike's Plan To Assure Peace

Secretary of State Gives Mid-East Views Before House Group

ASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today that the way to peace in the Middle East is to make it 'ear "that armed Communist attack would have to be met, if need be, by the armed forces of the United

"You may feel, I do feel," Dulle; told a crowded public meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "that there is in fact no doubt as to what the Congress would do if international communism set out on a piecemeal conquest of the world by war.

"But until the Congress has actually spoken, there is doubt in the Middle East and there may

be doubt in the Soviet Union." Delay would make such doubts grow, the secretary said, and he told the legislators, some of whom have expressed concern with the sweeping nature of the fight-if necessary authority sought by the

President: "The purpose of the proposed resolution is not war. It is peace The purpose, as in other cases where the President and the Congress have acted together to oppose international communism, is to stop World War III before it

DULLES TOLD the soberly list ening lawmakers that "a Communist breakthrough in the Middle

Dulles said Soviet domination of Middle Eastern nations would be

'a major disaster for them.' It would be, he continued: 1. A political disaster "because then those nations, like the Euro pean satellites, would lose the na-

they are beginning to exercise in full measure.' 2. An economic disaster because "the principal economic asset of the area is petroleum

and only the free, nations offer

an adequate market." 3. "A disaster for the peoples of the Middle East because they are deeply religious peoples and their spiritual suffering would be griev fate of other religious peoples who

istic Communism. In advance of Dulles' appear ance before the House Foreign bers posed queries concerning the proposal Eisenhower laid be fore Congress Saturday

Discussion showed developing opposition to "blank check" authority to use foreign aid funds and to what Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) called "declaring war ahead of time."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), de scribing Eisenhower's proposals as "loaded with dynamite," said there is a chance Congress will

But though both Democratic and Republican legislators raised quesgeneral agreement that Congress (Please turn to page two)

Snow Blankets **Fayette County**

ly thought the pills had knocked day night blanketed the area, but me out." It was then, she said, much of it had disappeared by

noon today The Fayette County sheriff's of newsmen how her abductors had fice reported half a dozen accihit her "more than once." She dents due to slippery highways, all

Coyt A. Stookey, local weather After she was found on the des- observer, said the snow melted Snow prevailed across the nation

yesterday, from the Rocky Mounbus had about four inches during the day and evening.

from which she said she was ab- where ransom money was not Ann Morgan, 76, died in Grant mentioned when the kidnapers Hospital here Sunday from burns suffered Jan. 1 when her clothes her home.

"The car passed me on a curve, senate will have eight first termers-four in each party-but the house will have 30 freshmen, 23 the tree. He was running at a high Republicans and 7 Democrats. Pay of legislators has been increased from \$3,200 a year to \$5,-000. Legislators also are allowed 10 cents a mile for weekly travel between their homes and Columbus during sessions, free postage, The firm offered to do the job stationery and other perquisites. Lawmakers also are immune from arrest while traveling to and The vehicle slid about 60 feet, from sessions.

957 Jews Arrive in Italy, Claim Ouster from Egypt

NAPLES, Italy (A) - A shipload | "It has become a panic. It is of Jewish men, women and chil- a planned campaign of terror." dren has arrived here from Egypt, telling a story of terrorism, imure of property

senger ship Misr, which brought tories were closed. the 957 Jews from Alexandria, denied the account. He said the

expected the rest of Egypt's 40,-000 Jews to leave soon. The Egyp- ed before the police and were told: tian said those he brought out were mostly stateless and that two stay in the country.

to get Egyptian citizenship. A once-wealthy Cairo Jewish asked: decided what charges, if any, will businessman gave this reason for the exodus;

still unconscious, and deputies were Egypt for three, four or five gen-

Another gave this account: "We were expelled. The police prisonment, expulsion and forfeit- came at night to our homes and torn to hell," William Smith, a threatened us. We were taken into stationary fireman at the plant, An officer on the Egyptian pas- custody, and our shops and fac- said after the explosion. "It about "We or our friends were hustled

told of any charges against us Many of the arrivals said they We were held in chains or in tiny crowded cells. Then we were call-'Sign this paper and you can go.' "The paper said, 'We swear that we wish to leave Egypt vol-

away in the night to concentra-

two children. Hays said Ryan is of the stateless have been in ued at more than \$144.

would like to go, but most of them "When is the next boat to Is- Thursday to get all 13 out of the rael°

Hillsboro Sees

First reports said three men Eight workers were admitted to

southeast of Erie.

PORT SAID, Egypt (#)-Thirteen hips finally were on their way French invasion and Egyptian

Actress Claims \$80,000 Ransom Set by Kidnapers

1. Actor Michael Wilding,

newsmen in the same bedroom is the first kidnap I ever heard of COLUMBUS A - Mrs. Laura

night, male callers phoned Karl He said he wanted to know "if were ignited by a gas burner in and Mrs. Tuboni and Miss Mc- this is a kidnaping" or not.

Porter's Bakery Purchased by H. J. Orthmeyer

Ownership Change Becomes Effective Monday Morning

Porter's Pastries, a retail specialty bakery at 210 E. Court St., today was operating as usual, but under a new ownership.

Harold J. Orthmeyer completed the purchase from Ed Porter late Saturday afternoon after several weeks of negotiations. He took over when the doors were opened Monday morning.

Orthmeyer, who has similar bakeries at Sciotoville and Jacks on, said there will be no changes in Saturday. either policy or operation, the products or the personnel. Baked goods, from all kinds of pastries dren's Home, medical, Sunday. to bread and rolls, will-continue to be baked and sold at retail in the future just as in the past, Orth-

The name, Porter's Pastries, will Holland, medical, Sunday. remain the same, at least for the present, Orthmeyer said,

THE ORTHMEYER family -Mr. and Mrs. Orthmeyer and their surgery, Sunday. two sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 21/2 to 16 years -moved from Sciotoville into their home, 911 Willabar Dr., here Saturday afternoon

Orthmeyer said he had "grown up in the bakery business, always and Mrs. Ben Jamison, 205 Grand in the retail end of it." He added Ave., Monday, tonsillectomy. that he has had years of experience in the bake shop, from preparing the dough, operating the ovens and putting the finished products on the retail counter.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter, who only recently moved into their new home on Briar Ave., said that, while their plans for the future are indefinite, they expect to continue to make Washington C.

They came here 14 years ago Harry Newton Penwell, son of from Dayton, where Porter followed his trade as a baker, when they bought the bakery from Mrs. William Foutch. The bakery had been DISMISSALS established and run by Foutch for Dwight Minton, Greenfield, sur-14 years before his death.

Like Orthmeyer, Porter has been in the bakery since a young man. field, surgery, Saturday. He was born on a farm near the old Sulpher Lick Springs Hotel in Ross County and started as youth Sunday. Infant twin daughters re- Courthouse Jan. 17. to learn the trade in Chillicothe. | mained for further treatment.

THE PORTERS, both ardent anglers, own an undeveloped tract of land about 30 miles south of Donald Ingersoll, Highland, sur-Traverse City, Mich. Located near gery, Saturday. from Lake Michigan, they have been going there for their vacations and fishing for the last several summers.

Porter said that he and Mrs. Porter probably will spend at least part of their summers in Michigan, but that they expect to come back here for the winter months.

Sharp Reversal

(Continued from Page One) lution introduced in the House deal the United States in on any future arms shipments to the Middle East. Before the recent Suez outbreak,

the continuing Arab - Israeli disputes had left the United States reluctant to allow more than token shipments of military equip- St., medical, Sunday. ment to either side.

3. Basic to the Eisenhower Middle East proposal is the idea that Ave., medical, Saturday. the United Nations is powerless to handle Russia in the Middle East and that any U. S. action would be taken only after a request from a country in the area. The Russians have used similar arguments in explaining why they sent the Red army into Hungary two months ago.

Judge's Office Scene of Alarm

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) -Burglar and jail break alarms went off simultaneously at the county courthouse. A deputy re- son, Wilmington, Saturday. ported a noise coming from the district judge's office. About 15 officers rushed to the office with guns drawn. They looked in to find a startled District Judge Edwin L. Swope and his wife clearwas found in the alarm system. | day.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Robert Bush, New Holland, Saturday, medical.

Mrs. Wayne Marshall, Dayton, medical, Sunday.

Willie Conley, 408 Gibbs Ave., medical. Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Sparks, Leeth Nursing

Home, 1105 Washington Ave., Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. Alonzo Hart, 826 Sycamore the American Legion. St., medical, Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Roseboom, 1109 Coumbus Ave., medical, Sunday. Mrs. Delbert Secrets, 216 S. Temple St., medical, Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Sperry, 4281/2 Broadway, Sunday, medical.

Bernard Cole, Leesburg, medical,

Stephen Leach, Route 5, Chil-Harvey Andrews, Route 1, Bloomagburg, Sunday, surgery.

Mrs. James Morris, Route 1, New

Mrs. Carl Beard, 1036 Willard St., Sunday, surgery,

Mrs. Dora Belle Westfall, Jeffer-

sonville, Sunday, medical, Elmer Cock erill, Greenfield,

medical, Sunday, Lana Jamison, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Herbert Buck, Greenfield, medical, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, surgery, Monday.

Elizabeth Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson, 526 Delaware St., Monday, tonsil-

Mrs. Harley Mann, Route 3, medical, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Penwell, 224 Curtis St., Monday, tonsillectomy.

gery Saturday.

Henry Richter, Route 3, Green-

Mrs. William Voss, Williamsport,

Jodie Coffey, Jackson, surgery,

Mrs. Charles Hunt and infant son, Bloomingburg, Sunday. -Mrs. Isabelle Blair, 315 E. Tem-

ple St., Saturday, medical.

son, 1023 S. Main St., Sunday, Mrs. Perrley Forshey, 450 War-

ren Ave., medical, Sunday. Larry Cox, Leesburg, Saturday,

Mrs. Ora Woods and infant daughter, Route 2, Sabina, Sunday. Mrs. Gene Storer, South Salem, medical Sunday.

Ermine Cornelius, Bluntsville, Ala., Saturday, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Gill, 826 E. Paint

Connie Jean Haynes, 711 Eastern hospital patients.

Mrs. Chris Rowland, Route 1 Jamestown, Sunday, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Allen, Route 1, Williamsport, medical, Saturday. Robert Bryan, 717 Gibbs Ave.

medical, Sunday. Mrs. Mata Allen, Route 1, Jef-

fersonville, Saturday, medical. Mrs. Leo Kelso, Sedalia, surgery,

Roger Allen Howell, 722 Brown

St., surgery, Sunday. Mrs. Donald Knapp and infant

Miss Carol Jean Harris, Jeffersonville, medical, Saturday. Warren Williams, Jeffersonville,

Sunday, medical. Mrs. John Munro and infant ing up some office work. A short daughter, South Charleston, Satur-

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Pastors Endorse Legion's 'Back To God' Program

Association Assures Cooperation with National Movement

The Fayette County Ministerial Lakes, near Chicago. Assn. Monday morning gave its approval to and assurance of cooperation with the nationwide "Back has been discharged from the a Cleveland street corner. to God Movement" sponsored by Winter Garden, Florida, hospit a l

The action was taken at the association's regular monthly meeting, which was held in the First Presbyterian Church manse, after the movement had been outlined in detail by Paul Souther of Washington C. H., chaplain of the Seventh District of the Legion.

their weekly bulletins to the mem- and Mrs. Herbert Crosswhite. bers of their congregations before the Feb. 3 "Back to God" services. The inside of the leaflets will carry a sermonette prepared by the Leg-

pastor of the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union Memorial Hospital. Christ in Christian Union.

In the absence of the Rev. L. J. Damon Deiber, 1009 Briar Ave., Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist aware, are announcing the birth of his denial, told of killing both wo-Church, during the early part of a son weighing eight pounds, nine the meeting, the Rev. Harold B. ounces. The infant arrived at 5 a. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist m. Saturday, December 29 in the Church, acted as secretary.

were the Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor Mrs. Chan Hyer of this city, are of the First Presbyterian Church; the grandmothers. the Rev. Berry Kennedy, pastor of the Southside Church of Christ; the the Southside Church of Christ; the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the Dulles Contends First Christian Church, and Dr. Paul Elliott, pastor of McNair Me- eventually will approve some pro Church.

THERE WAS some discussion of The four-point program he out the application for a liquor permit lined included approval in adby the Paul H. Hughey post of the vance for his use of American mil-American Legion, 212 N. Fayette itary forces, at the request of any St., but no action was taken by threatened Middle Eastern nation, the ministers as an association. to oppose "overt armed aggreschurches involved by their by international communism," the Rev. Mr. McMillin of the Chris- the area. tian Church, said the official boards test at the hearing scheduled at the dition, he asked authority to use

Kennedy on May 5. The ministerial funds still are available. these monthly chapel programs.

High School. Here many of the wants 400 millions or 600 millions Mrs. Kenneth Leath and infant services are conducted by students or what amount in between. with ordained ministers appearing Gordon said he wants to know at irregular intervals. The Rev. Mr. Hand is to address the WHS chapel Tuesday morning.

The secretary reported a balance churches throughout the year. The lineup in that area handbooks also are given to the " world.

will be at the First Baptist Church lations Committee, said he exat 9:30 a. m. Feb. 4.

Mainly About People

Jack Greer, Jr., 803 S. Hinde St., returned Sunday to Great Lakes Naval Training Station after spending a 15-day leave with his wife, Mabel, and their three children. Greer, a former member of the Ohio National Guard Company here, is serving his third nitch in the Navy. He is currently enrolled in the boiler-tender school at Great

Mrs. Marvin Curtin of this city, where she had been receiving treatment following a heart attack suftheir trailer home in Winter Gar-

Pvt. Norman E. Crosswhite left this past Friday for his army base, Ft. Hood, Texas, after spending the The ministers agreed to insert holidays with his wife Mrs. Annetleaflets describing the movement in ta Crosswhite, and his parents, Mr.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stage, Route THE MEETING was opened with 3, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a prayer by the Rev. Charles Ware, a son, weighing five pounds, eleven

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Hyer, of Del-Jane Case Hospital, Delaware. Other ministers at the meeting Mrs. Grover Wilson of Chicago and

morial Presbyterian Church here gram with the general outline Eiand the Bloomingburg Presbyterian senhower laid down, although it may clamp some restrictions on the broad authority he asked.

However, the pastors of the two sion from any nation controlled

of their churches had gone on rec. FOR ECONOMIC aid, Eisenhoword as opposing the issuance of the er asked \$200 million a year for permit and would make formal pro- two years starting July 1. In adup to \$200 million of presently appropriated foreign aid funds "with-THE Rev. Mr. McMillin was as. cut regard to the provisions of any signed to speak at special chapel other law or regulation." It is beservices at New Holland High lieved, however, that only between School April 3 and the Rev. Mr. 50 and 75 millions of appropriated

association has been cooperating. The money angle is one that Ill) of the House committee said A similar, but not identical, serv- he wants straightened out at the ice is held at Washington C. H. hearings - whether Eisenhower

also whether Eisenhower plans to step up U. S. armed forces strength in the Middle East.

There were no indications at the of \$194.85 in the treasury. This Pentagon that the Middle East money comes primarily from spe-plan contemplates any immediate cial contributions made at the change in the nation's defense

fund is used largely to maintain | Committee member Burleson religious functions of the chapel at (D-Tex) said Eisenhower already Memorial Hospital here. Maga- has power as commander in chief zines and Bibles are kept in the to use troops. But now that the chapel for those who go there to question is publicly presented, he seek comfort in times of emotional added, Congress has no choice but stress. "Upper Room" devotional to back up the President before

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), The association's next meeting members of the Senate Foreign Repects "a number of amendments or perhaps a new resolution."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A But he added that his party shouldn't be too critical unless it

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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12 Cases Handed Taxi Driver Admits, Denies **Ohio Slayings**

To Grand Jurors

Monday Afternoon

Court was opened by Bailiff Da-

The oath was administered to the

which Judge John P. Case of the

The grand jurors, conducting

Vera Veail, Deane Draper, C. W.

Perry, David L. Baughn, Robert

Robert Mayer, Gerald R. Creamer,

Reynold Slaughter Jr., James W.

Baughn Jr., Evelyn Lynch and

Jessie Reese, the alternate seated

CLEVELAND (P-Hoofbeats and

A steer escaped from Cleveland

A policeman said it took nine

CINCINNATI (A) - Private fu-

neral services are planned here

Tuesday for Mrs. Ann Ferger,

whose husband, Stanley, is adver-

tising director of the Cincinnati

CLEVELAND (P) - Mrs. Ella

Sandler, whose family says she

was born more than 100 years ago

Woman, 100, Dies

shots to bring down the animal.

City Hears Sound

Like 'Wild West'

for H. H. Elliott.

Report Expected

afternoon

for investigation.

CHICAGO (A) - An unemployed taxicab driver was held today while police checked his admission and 'ubsequent denial that he killed two Ohio women, including the wife of Dr. Samuel Sheppard who is now serving a life term for 9:30 a. m. Monday. It is not exher murder.

Police said Robert Clinage, 30, told police he had been paid \$1,000 for each slaying by a stranger on

Lt. James McMahon said Clinage was seized in his hotel room after he telephoned police Satur- vid Whiteside, and the invocation fered eight days ago. Mr. and Mrs. day and admitted ki'ling Mrs. was delivered by the Rev. Harold Curtin are spending the winter in Marilyn Sheppard in Bay Village B. Twiming, pastor of the First and Mrs. Max Sternbaum in Mans- Baptist Church. field.

Clinage later repudiated his 15 grand jurors by the clerk of story, claiming he was drunk, po- courts, Mrs. Dorothy West, after lice said.

Mrs. Sheppard, wife of a Cleve- Common Pleas Court appointed land osteopath, was bludgeoned to Joe W. Campbell foreman of the death in her home, July 4, 1954. jury and delivered the charge. Sheppard was convicted of murder but he has consistently denied the their investigations behind closed charge and has filed several ap- doors, are Campbell, Wert Elliott, peals seeking a new trial.

Mrs. Sternbaum, wife of a wealthy grocery chain owner, was Heath, Corwin Carr, Eugene Green, slain in a grocery during an apparent holdup Dec. 5, 1953. The centity of her slayer was never learned. McMahon said Clinage, before

men with a hammer. He said the weapon was buried at Lexington, Ohio. McMahon said Clinage's story was vague, but that he apparently knows "something" about the slavings. Paul Herbert, one of the attorn- rifle shots made Cleveland's west Chicago

eys for Sheppard, said during the side sound like the wild west for trial there had been "persistent a time Sunday night. reports that a cab driver was involved." Herbert is Ohio's lieuten- Union Stockyards and eluded purant governor-elect. suers in a chase that covered several streets and lawns before

can "come up with something bet- rifle bullets finally killed it.

Sparkman and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) appeared together on a TV forum. Sparkman said he favors Mrs. Ferger Dies having the President take a strong stand, but contended only Congress under the Constitution can declare war.

Bridges replied the President nust have authority to act quickly, lest a war be over before he proximity to the Legion Hall, the and provision for both military could appeal to Congress. But he Rev. Mr. Poe of Grace Church and and economic aid to countries in in his turn expressed concern over giving Eisenhower unlimited authority to dip into foreign aid



Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY F B CO-OD Question Butterfat No 1 Butterfat No 1 Eggs The Fayette County grand jury had 12 cases for consideration Eggs Heavy Hens Leghorn Hens Heavy fryers and broilers when it was called into session at pected to report before late in the Leghorn Fryers Roosters

Rollo M. Marchant, who started Livestock Market his first term as prosecutor today, FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS ashington C H Fayette Stock ds — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.40. Sows was presenting the state's cases

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (F)—USDA—Salable hogs 3,300; barrows and gilts moderately active, steady; early bulk U.S. No 13, 190-220 lb, 17.75; 220-235 lb and few lots 180-185 lb, 17.50; most No 2 and 3, 235-250 lb, 17.25; other weights not established; sows mostly steady; U.S. No 1-3, 300-450 lb, 14.50-15.75 and 450-600 lb, 13.75-14.50; boars steady to 25 higher at 9.75 to mostly 10.00. Cattle 1,600; calves 150; slaughter steer and heifer yearlings opened moderately active; bulls steady; mature steers rather slow, steady to weak; cows about steady vealers mostly steady but standard and low good dull, weak; stockers and feeders scarce; few head average choice around 1,050 lb steers 21.00; most good steers 18.50-19.50 with some sales at 19.50 including few low choice; scattered low good 17.00-17.50; standard steers 15.00-17.00; part load average choice 75 lb heifers 20.50 and load low to average choice 50 lb, 20.00; few loads high good to low choice 19.00; bulk good 17.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 0.00-10.50; cutter and utility bulls

utility and commercial cows 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 0.00-10.50; cutter and utility bulls 13.00-13.00; good and choice vealers 20.00-28.00; standard 15.00-19.00; culls 8.00-14.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter classes mostly steady; good and choice 75.90 lb wooled lambs 18.00-20.00; utility to low good 15.00-17.00; some culls 15.00; cull to good ewes 3.00-4.00.

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Salable CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; active; butchers as well as sows steady to strong; top on butchers 25 higher; most 2-3 butchers 190-230 lb 17.25-17.60; several lots 1-2 bu tmostly 2 225 lb down 17.75; 81 head 221 lb No 1-2 18.00; most sales 240-270 lb mainly 2-3 grade 16.75-17.25; 280-340 lb butchers 16.00-16.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 14.75-15.75.

Salable cattle 24.000; calves 500;

Salable cattle 24,000; calves 500; prime steers opened slow; later moderately a ctive, steady to strong; spots 25 to 50 higher; other grade steers slow but mostly steady; heifers steady to weak; vealers steady; heifers steady to weak; vealers, stockers and feeders

steady; 5 loads average prime to high prime 1150-1350 lb steers 27.00-27.25; bulk high choice and prime steers 23.00-25.50; few load 26.00-26.50; good to average choice steers 18.00-22.50; choice mostly 20.00 up; standard steers 15.00-17.50; few loads high choice and prime heifers 21.75-22.50; mostly good to average choice 17.50-21.00; standard heifers 14.00-17.50-21.00; standard heifers 14.00-17.50-21.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00 and occasionally below; few loads good yearling feeding steers 17.00-17.75; load of common 996 lb ffeders 13.75.

Salable sheep 5.000; active;

ers 13.75.

Salable sheep 5,000; active; slaughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter lambs strong; most sales good to prime wooled lambs 18.50-20.50; load of prime 90 lb lambs 21.25; cull to low good lambs 10.00-18.00; most choice and prime shorn lambs no 1 and fall shorn pelts under 100 lb 18.25-19.00; load 114 lb average 18.25; short load mixed yearling with no 1 and fall shorn pelts 16.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4,50-6.50.

It costs about \$500 a year to operate a tractor on an Americ an farm today, reports the North Carolina State College School of Ag-

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TELEPHONES-Business office-

Money Problems Facing Solons in Ohio Legislature

money coming from?

Money, or the lack of it, looks present two-year period. like the big problem for the Buckeye State's lawmakers for the next six or seven months.

Before Ohio's senate and house begin to look at the state's flat- How tough will it be for the lawdo a fast job of authorizing pay increases for the 14 members of cabinet-perhaps as high as \$30,-000 for the highway director and \$25,000 a year for the director of mental hygiene and correction. Both directors now are paid \$12,-

The increases are designed to mental directors. The bill is due day and approved by both houses ments, too, are looking for subbefore O'Neill is inaugurated a stantial help from the state.

week hence. THE REPUBLICAN governorelect probably will withhold announcement of any cabinet appointments until all appointees are assured pay increases. Some cabinet and others \$10,000. Most department heads are expected to be ad-

vanced to about \$18,000 a year.

Staunton Crash

Condition of One Reported Critical

Two Leesburg men were injured, one critically, when their car struck a tree and overturned in Staunton Saturday night.

In critical condition at University Hospital, Columbus, is Clifford Ryan, about 37. Hospital aides said Ryan "passed a poor night", but was "holding his own" Monday morning. He has possible broken neck and multiple cuts and bruises.

Bernard Eugene Cole, 28, is in message from the governor. "good" condition in Memorial Hospital here with cuts and bruises about the face and body.

THE TWO MEN were going south through Staunton on Route 62 about 9:30 p. m. Saturday, sheriff's deputies reported, on their way mind whether to deliver such an failed. from Washington C. H. to Lees- address or to pass the honor to burg, when they passed a car driv- O'Neill. en by Connell McCoy, Route 2, Leesburg. McCoy told police:

"The car passed me on a curve, the tree. He was running at a high Republicans and 7 Democrats.

rate of speed." Sheriff Orland Hays said he had not yet determined which of the men was driving. The car, a 1947 Oldsmobile, was registered in Cole's name. Both men had been drinking, the sheriff

The vehicle slid about 60 feet, from sessions. struck a tree in front of the home of Harold Wilson, and rolled over 957 Jews Arrive in Italy, several times, coming to a halt upright in the center of the road opposite the Methodist Church of Claim Ouster from Egypt

RUNNING UP on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hall, the car sent several rocks flying through their front window.

Warren Brannon, who was first on the scene after McCoy and his wife and daughter, said both men had been thrown from the vehicle and were lying in the road.

the 957 Jews from Alexandria, de-The two men were taken to Me nied the account. He said the morial Hospital in the Gerstner Jews were well treated and left ambulance. Ryan was given first of their own accord. aid there and sent immediately to University Hospital in Columbus. expected the rest of Egypt's 40,-000 Jews to leave soon. The Egyped before the police and were told:

Cole remains at Memorial. tian said those he brought out Sign this paper and you can go.' SHERIFF HAYS said Cole told were mostly stateless and that two him they had been at a local skat- thirds of his country's Jews, who ing rink, and were going home. have Egyptian citizenship, will The two men, who are half-brothstay in the country.

ers, came to Leesburg from West Virginia during the past two years. have passports — as citizens of thorities told them they could take in the waterway. Cole, who lists his occupation as France, England, Italy or other \$288 per person and one or two truck driver, is married and has countries. The families of many two children. Hays said Ryan is of the stateless have been in ued at more than \$144. still unconscious, and deputies were | Egypt for three, four or five gen-

unable to obtain much information erations. They said it was hard The sheriff said he has not yet A once-wealthy Cairo Jewish asked: decided what charges, if any, will businessman gave this reason for

be placed against the driver.

spending will be \$93 million above That was the question circulat- that in the current two-year pering through Ohio legislative halls iod which ends June 30. It also astoday as the 173-member 102nd sumes that the Legislature must General Assembly started its 1957 appropriate another \$311/2 million to cover the school subsidy for the

If the school money forecast is accurate, the school subsidy appropriation in this coming session will be almost \$400 million.

tened purse, they are expected to makers to raise the \$125 million school subsidy increase? If they Gov.-Elect C. William O'Neill's board tax boost (which they won't) were to raise it with an across-theit would take a 12 per cent increase in every tax the state now

While the school finance problem is the most dramatic, there are other big money headachesgive O'Neill a chance of "draft- a general pay increase demanded ing" qualified persons as depart- by state employes and the cost of payrolls for new mental and to be introduced in the house to- penal institutions. Local govern-

The Legislature has held firmly to a "no-new-taxes" policy for the last few years. Technically, the new Legislature may session. Leaders are reported to be considering boosts in several mombers now draw \$12,000 a year existing taxes to bolster the was fined \$60 and costs in Municimoney demands.

But the legislators aren't wor- of the one-cent sales tax on purried about pay increases for top chases of 9 to 40 cents. Another Oak by Sheriff Orland Hays, after officials. They are looking, for in- is the possible abandonment of the Marshall had chased Mills back stance, at the \$125 million tab for system by which Ohio charitable and forth through Washington C. the state school subsidy increase organizations get several million H. in the 1957-58 bookkeeping period. dollars a year by redeeming state That figure assumes the accur- sales tax stamps at 3 per cent of said, when Mills backed his car acy of semi-official predictions re- their face value. The redemption from its parking space on Court play was adopted more than 15 St., around the corner into Fayette Hillsboro Sees years ago as an enforcement St., a reckless operation offense. measure. The penny tax on pur- Marshall stopped the police cruisdropped 10 years ago.

All the lawmakers' concern on the gas, and "aimed" his car won't be for money problems. Among others will be:

All the lawmakers' concern on the gas, and "aimed" his car at Marshall so that the officer had to leap out of the way to avoid Among others will be:

> workmen's compensation law. A new attempt to legalize sup-

plemental layoff pay in Ohio.

lems of mushrooming cities. Consideration of the plight of the six state universities with their expected influx of students. Action to preserve and build up Ohio's water supplies.

The GOP-controlled houses of the Legislature aren't sure how long it will be before they get a

Interim Gov. John W. Brown would be wholly within his rights to deliver a message on the "state of the state"-a chore the governor traditionally performs early in the legislative session. But he still hasn't made up his

The GOP controls the 24-member senate 22-12; its edge in the a cable through a 730-foot pipe house is even greater, 97-42. The over a yellow line. (The driver) senate will have eight first termcut back in his lane of traffic. It ers-four in each party-but the started to skid sideways and hit house will have 30 freshmen, 23

> Pay of legislators has been increased from \$3,200 a year to \$5,2 emerged from the other end. 000. Legislators also are allowed 10 cents a mile for weekly travel between their homes and Columbus during sessions, free postage, stationery and other perquisites. Lawmakers also are immune from free. arrest while traveling to and

telling a story of terrorism, im-

prisonment, expulsion and forfeit-

Fewer than 100 of the arrivals

to get Egyptian citizenship.

ure of property.



HUGE BUS RAMS TRUCK - 6 DIE - Six persons were killed, and 16 others injured in the wreckage of this huge double-decked bus when it rammed into a stopped trailer-truck laden with pipe near Lexington, Van The bus was enroute from Memphis, Tenn., to Washington, D. C.

'Aims' Car at Officer; Driver Draws Four Fines

A Columbus man who allegedly fice, and learned where Mills avoid "new" taxes in the coming tried to run down police Sgt. Walter Marshall with his automobile shortly after midnight Saturd a y

> charges. around 3 a. m. Sunday in White

The whole thing started, Marshall couldn't see that far ahead."

measure. The penny tax on purchases between 9 and 40 cents was er and stepped out to flag down Mills. The Columbus man stepped All the lawmakers' concern on the gas, and "aimed" his car to leap out of the way to avoid being hit. Mills sped away, running A PROBABLE revision in the through red lights at Fayette and mentary school integration pro- counterrevolutionaries and per-Court, and Main and Court.

MARSHALL jumped back in his Fair Employment Practices leg- car and gave chase. "The man was A legislative attack on the prob- hour," he said. "He was really giving that car a workout.'

Hiding in alleys and backtracking, Mills finally escaped the pursuing officer and fled the city. Marshall called the Franklin County (Columbus) sheriff's of-

Technology Slated To Take Over as Mongooses Falter

here rats and mongooses have

Electrical contractor Louis Salamon Sunday night gave up trying to get the animals to run under the New Jersey turnpike. Starting before Christmas, he attempted to coax wild rats and domesticated mongooses through the conduit with wires attached to them. None of the animals

Today, the T. J. Cope Co. of Collegeville, Pa., was to attach a quarter-inch cable to a float and blow it through the pipe. The firm offered to do the job

"We were expelled. The police

"We or our friends were hustled

tion camps where we were not

told of any charges against us.

crowded cells. Then we were call-

small pieces of luggage not val-

would like to go, but most of them

NAPLES, Italy (P) - A shipload | "It has become a panic. It

Many of the arrivals said they We were held in chains or in tiny.

untarily.

of Jewish men, women and chil- a planned campaign of terror."

dren has arrived here from Egypt, Another gave this account:

senger ship Misr, which brought tories were closed.

might be headed. Then he called Sheriff Hays and asked him to

arrest Mills. Hays got his man. Mills this state treasury against big new pal Court Monday on a variety of morning pleaded guilty to four charges and paid fines of \$25 and mier Janos Kadar's Soviet - in-Among these is the restoration Warren D. Mills was arrested costs for reckless operation, \$25 and stalled government, taking the ready to unveil a new policy of costs for resisting arrest, and \$5 wraps off its long-promised "new support for President Nasser were and costs on each of two charges

> of running a red light. "He may have run more than two lights." Marshall said, "I

Integrated

probably doing 50 or 60 miles an been attending the same school counterrevolutionary efforts by Washington School could be com- always punish them severely." pleted it was necessary to send all In an obvious reference to the elementary pupils to the Webster Soviet-crushed revolt in Novem-

Those who have been attending

WOODBRIDGE, N. J. (P) - school board sought to maintain organizations . . Technology takes over today the Lincoln School as an all-Negro The statement said "the govern-

completed. The National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People supported a Federal Court ttack but U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel of Cincinnati originally declined to order immediate integration.

He was overruled by the U. S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, and the U.S. Supreme Court then declined to review the case.

3 Men Missing In Pennsy Blast

today and set fire to a score of porters with Russian help.

First reports said three men were missing and believed dead. St. Marys Hospital, 20 miles west munity. Emporium is a rural community of some 3 500, 85 miles es and confessions. southeast of Erie.

came at night to our homes and torn to hell," William Smith, a threatened us. We were taken into stationary fireman at the plant, An officer on the Egyptian pas- custody, and our shops and fac- said after the explosion. "It about shook the town off its hinges."

away in the night to concentra- 13 Ships in Suez Due To Leave Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (A)-Thirteen ships finally were on their way "The paper said, 'We swear out of the Suez Canal today, more that we wish to leave Egypt vol- than two months after the British-French invasion and Egyptian The Jews said the Egyptian au- counter-measures bottled them up

They made their passage north to Port Said despite a tricky navi-About 100 of the Jews named gating problem. Col. Mahmound various countries to which they Yunes, managing director of the Typtian Suez Canal Authority, timated it might take until "When is the next boat to Is- Thursday to get all 13 out of the canal.

'New' Hungary **Program Seen** As Tougher

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A)-Preprogram," combines get - tough disappointed. Stalinism with an appeal to the

West for financial cid. The program was issued Sun-Gay from the premier's office in Parliament Building, ringed by protecting Russian tanks. It was broadcast as a 10,000-word statement over the Budapest radio.

The statement probably got its final drafting last week while visiting Soviet Communist party chief Ni' a Khrushchev looked on. The Hungarians were told:

"There is a dictatorship of the people's democracy have no free. this problem. Negro and white children have dom even if they mask their since last September but until the democratic slogans. The law will

ber, the statement said:

the Webster School have included "PEOPLE OF petty thinking or School and Negroes who formerly aim the disintegration of social Middle East is now seeking adattended the now abandoned Lin- order and the dissolution of it vance authority to use it there. whereby they used slogans like The squabble over integration in democratization, de - Stalinization this Highland County town was the and others . . . It is therefore a his administration h s often stat- the situation has changed since and only the free nations offer subject of a lengthy court fight main task to strengthen the peolasting more than two years. The ple's democratic installations and

school until new Webster and ment is planning talks with var- United States and the United Na- tilities," meaning the Israeli-Brit- spiritual suffering would be griev-Washington buildings could be jous public figures and non-partitions, as expressed to Congress ish-French invasions of Egypt. He ous if they were subjected to the with the government." This indi- not to act. cated some sort of coalition gov- But he might also be open to Eisenhower's new plan calls for In advance of Dulles' appear ernment but did not mention any criticism that his proposal for U.S. fight-if-necessary authority coup. ance before the House Foreign non-Communist parties.

The government pledged a continuation of the socialization of agriculture and asserted that "steps will be taken with all the severity of the dictatorship of the proletariat against people who damage agricultural installations."

The statement blasted Stalinists Ransom Set by Kidnapers leaders Matyas Rakosi and Erno EMPORIUM, Pa. (P) - An ex- Gero as well as Imry Nagy, who plosion ripped through the Penn-succeeded them and was ousted sylvania Powder Co. plant early as premier by Kadar and his sup-

The government also proclaimed that it "respects the freedom Eight workers were admitted to of belief of all citizens and considers the standpoint of religious of this northern Pennsylvania com- questions a private matter. It secures full freedom to the church-

The statement said the recent "Everything at the plant was revolt wrought damage of nearly from these four persons:

In Moscow, Pravda quoted Hungarian Foreign Minister Imre tranged husband of actress Eliza-Horvath as saying that U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has been invited to visit Hungary "in the spring."

Improved TV Guide Offered

Effective today, the Record-Herald is expanding the content of its daily TV Guide to give readers a more comprehensive picture of upcoming programs. We believe that these changes will make the guide more useful and certainly, more up-to-

the minute.

TV programs for Monday and Tuesday nights will be found on Page 9 today.

On Ike's Proposal President Eisenhower's plan for in the doctrine. But a number of Arabs found some "good things". blocking communism in the Midin it, such as an implication of dle East was viewed with misgivstronger U. S. support for in-

ings today in most of the Arab dependence movements. Newspapers in Israel also were Reaction elsewhere ranged disappointed that the speech did from enthusiasm in some Westnot offer a remedy to the Israelern European countries to cries Arab problem. But they welcomed of "rude interference" from the step as an entrance of the Moscow. Non-Arab allies of the United States in the Middle East. United States in the Middle East

In Syria, where a pro-Soviet clique is in power, official quar-The Eisenhower doctrine, aimed ters called the doctrine a "formal States, at preventing Communist en. declaration of cold war." A croachment on the Middle East, spokesman said the Middle East couples the promise of large-scale does not want a struggle between

economic help to the area with a East and West. Political circles in Iraq, which threat to use U. S. armed forces against overt Communist aggres- is aligned with the West in the Baghdad Pact, thought the docsion there. The President outlined trine seemed to touch the disease in the Middle East without try-In Cairo, the reception was chiling to find the cause.

ly but mild. Some Egyptians who had hoped the United States was TURKEY, an NATO and Baghdad Pact member, gave the plan in Middle East. Premier Mendres

"One fact, that the Middle East THERE WAS also the feeling will not be abandoned to its fate. that the doctrine would make it is clearly understood. Peace and more difficult for Egypt to play stability may prevail in the regoff the Communists against the West, as in the past. There was Most Western Europe was gratifear that continued flirting with

fied by the new policy. Papers in the Soviet bloc through arms pur-Italy found little to criticize in the The purpose, as in other cases chases and other help would lay plan except that "it came late." Nasser open to the charge of be-A French government spokesman gress have acted together to oping a wehicle of "indirect Commusaid, "The President has recognized the danger to Western Eu-Many Arabs throughout the area rope's stability and security inexpressed disappointment that the volved in Communist enterprise in President passed quickly over the Middle East.'

the Israel-Arab dispute, leaving British papers welcomed the gram finally was completed to sons who attack the legal order the United Nations to continue its plan as a step forward. Some were nist breakthrough in the Middle day with the opening of the new and the basic principles of the so far unsuccessful efforts to solve disparaging because they thought it came too late and did not go far

Sampling of opinion in Beirut enough.

Sharp Reversal in Policy Seen in Ike's Mid-East Plan

WASHINGTON (A) - President support of his military-economic tional independence which they so those originally assigned to both people who were masking them- Eisenhower, who on Oct. 31 crit- formula for blocking Communist ardently desire and which now the Webster and Washington selves as Marxists set as their icized the use of foreign aid in the expansion in the Middle East.

He also wants to send arms to Middle Eastern nations, although

East responsibility between the involvement in these present hos- deeply religious peoples and their san experts aimed at their parti- Saturday, Eisenhower has left said "use of force is not the way fate of other religious peoples who cipation in leading state affairs himself wide flexibility to act or to deal with international prob- have fallen under the rule of athe-

Russian practiced in Hungary. of force.

them acknowledged that:

ed its determination to avoid an Oct. 31, when Eisenhower told a an adequate market." arms race in the Middle East. | nationwide radio-TV audience that In his new division of Middle there "will be no United States the Middle East because they are lems."

defense of an attacked Middle led with military and economic aid Affairs Committee, several mem Eastern country is about what the programs. Its basic premise is use bers posed queries concerning

These points emerged in the 2. The President's message to fore Congress Saturday.

wake of the President's dramatic Congress and the 600-word resopersonal appeal for congressional Actress Claims \$80,000

into tears twice as she told a news was held most of Friday. The men conference in her bedroom Sun- gave her whisky and pills, she Snow Blankets day that the men said they hoped said. to ransom her for \$20,000 each 1. Actor Michael Wilding, es-

beth Taylor and Miss McDonald's me out." It was then, she said, much of it had disappeared by escort in recent weeks. 2. Shoe manufacturer Harry

Karl, twice married and twice divorced from Miss McDonald. 3. Mrs. Marie Tuboni, her moth-

her mother, she said, and dialed backed up statements of her phy. yesterday's .aximum 31. the telephone so she could talk to sician that there was no indication Wilding and Plant. Ransom was that she had been raped. not mentioned in any of the calls.

with each call so that they would cers that she had been raped. pay the ransom," Miss McDonald, Karl, speaking to newsmen later flanked by two attorneys, told at his Bel-Air home, said, "This

After she disappeared Thursday phoned." and Mrs. Tuboni and Miss Mc- this is a kidnaping" or not.

ENCINO, Calif. (P)-Marie Mc Donald phoned Wilding, Plant and vote them down. Donald of filmland says that an movie columnist Harrison Carroll. But though both Democratic and \$80,000 ransom was set by the two | She said the men forced her to Republican legislators raised quesswarth men who, she told police, leave with them by threatening tions about the plan, there was her sleeping children with a gun. general agreement that Congress The glamorous blonde actress. She said she was taken to a house wearing a white nightgown, burst in the Los Angeles area where she

> "I hid them in the hollow of Fayette County my cheek and later got rid of them," she said. "They apparent- An inch and a half of snow Sun ly thought the pills had knocked day night blanketed the area, but

> that she phoned Carroll. hit her "more than once." She dents due to slippery highways, all cried again when a reporter asked of them minor.

her, "Why?" 4. Harold Plant, her business ert near Indio Friday night, po- down to only .08 inches of water lice questioned her in an India on his instruments. Minimum tem-The two men called Karl and hospital. Detectives at the scene perature overnight was 29, and

But detectives in Los Angeles "They wanted to build up worry said that she had informed offi- bus had about four inches during

Dulles Contends Ike's Plan To **Assure Peace**

Secretary of State Gives Mid-East Views

Before House Group ASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today that the way to peace in the Middle East is to make it 'ear "that armed Communist attack would have to be met, if need be, by the armed forces of the United

"You may feel, I do feel," Dulle: told a crowded public meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, "that there is in fact no doubt as to what the Congress would do if international communism set out on a piecemeal conquest of the

world by war. "But until the Congress has actually spoken, there is doubt in the Middle East and there may

be doubt in the Soviet Union." Delay would make such doubts grow, the secretary said, and he told the legislators, some of whom have expressed concern with the sweeping nature of the fight-ifnecessary authority sought by the

President: "The purpose of the proposed pose international communism, is to stop World War III before it

East" would be a disaster reaching far beyond the confines of

that area. Dulles said Soviet domiration of Middle Eastern nations would be "a major disaster for them."

It would be, he continued: 1. A political disaster "because then those nations, like the European satellites, would lose the nathey are beginning to exercise in

full measure." OFFICIALS commenting about 2. An economic disaster because "the principal economic 1. The administration considers asset of the area is petroleum

istic Communism.

the proposal Eisenhower laid be-

Discussion showed developing opposition to "blank check" authority to use foreign aid funds and to what Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) called "declaring war ahead of time."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), de scribing Eisenhower's proposals as "loaded with dynamite," said there is a chance Congress will

She burst into tears as she told The Fayette County sheriff's ofnewsmen how her abductors had fice reported half a dozen acci-

Coyt A. Stookey, local weather After she was found on the des- observer, said the snow melted

> Snow prevailed across the nation yesterday, from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians. Colum-

the day and evening. Burns Prove Fatal

newsmen in the same bedroom is the first kidnap I ever heard of COLUMBUS (A) - Mrs. Laura from which she said she was ab- where ransom money was not Ann Morgan, 76, died in Grant mentioned when the kidnapers Hospital here Sunday from burns suffered Jan. 1 when her clothes night, male callers phoned Karl He said he wanted to know "if were ignited by a gas burner in her home.

The outage, lasting three hours and 20 minutes, affected a part of the Washington C. H. business district, a part of the residential area in the vicinity of the high school, New Holland, Good Hope, Atlanta and the rural areas surrounding the three latter villages.

A. E. Weatherly, district manager for the Dayton Power and Light Co., said the failure occurred along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad right-of-way just west of the Eshelman elevator, at 9:53 p. m., when one line separated at an insulator and dropped on another, causing a short circuit.

SINCE THE failure occurred on private property, repair crews had to walk several miles of line before the trouble spot was found. Once the line separation was located, repairs were made quickly and service was restored at 1:13 a. m. Sun-

Hardest hit by the break were those installations operated by electric timing devices.

was not affected, although the phone company uses commercial power to charge batteries. Standby generators were being readied County. when the trouble was corrected.

Paul Dougherty, Ohio Bell Commercial manager, said emergency lanterns were used in the switchboard room during the outage.

Jasper Blade, 43, Lebanon Farm Manager, Dies

a native of Fayette County, died Sunday morning of heart disease. He was stricken New Year's Eve.

Mr. Blade is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Wright, of Washington C. H.; a son, John, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Davenport, Morrow; one grandson; three brothers, Lewis, of Charlotte, N. C., ton C. H., died at 7 a. m. Sunday Herbert of Dayton, and Frank Sr., in a Gallipolis Hospital.

nesday in the Vale Funeral Home, and Mrs. William Slavens, and two Morrow, where friends may call after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Dixie Secrest Dies at Wilmington

2 p. m. Tuesday in the Littleton tery. Funeral Home for Mrs. Dixie Secrest, 44, of near Port William, who died at 11:25 p. m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she had been admitted six hours earlier. Death was due to heart disease.

Mrs. Secrest leaves two sons. coma, Wash., Mrs. Peggy Ross, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. Route 1, Jamestown, Nancy of Orlent, and Judith, of Route 3, Sa-James, Piketon.

She was a member of the Methodist Church

The Rev. Charles Kirsch, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will conduct the services which will funeral home at any time.

CIO Chiefs Meet

Council's 21 - member executive will be in charge of the research board meets here today in prepar- program. Purpose of the research ation for the formal opening of program is to study microorganthe council's 18th constitutional isms in the soil, and ways in which convention Thursday.



THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW or almost so. Four Fayette County boys left Washington C. H. for the Army Induction center in Columbus Monday morning. They are: top, Clifford Grove, Good Hope, and Robert Leeth, Route 2, Leesburg; bottom, James Wilson, Jeffersonville, and George Elliott Jr., Mount Sterling. They fill the January quota for Local Selective Service Board No. 38.

Carl Wilt took a load of the shed-

trucks, did the rest.

Dave Krupla,

Word of this Hi-Y community

service project reached the state

capital and so impressed with it

were officials of the state Wild-

life Commission that a photogra-

pher was sent here to make a

motion picture record of Satur-

day's activities. It started with

loading of the trees at the city

garage and finished with the dis-

of boys, helped coordinate the

for Painting

and

Decorating

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Hi-Y Completes Worthy Project

600 Discarded Yule Trees **Become Shelters for Game**

Christmas trees that brightened | Leesburg Rd., and the Fayette more than 600 Washington C. H. County Fish and Game Assn. tract near Buena Vista. homes during the Yuletide, today Ohio Bell Telephone Co. service were providing a comfortable and safe refuge for small birds and an- Lewis Rd. and Phil French, one imals at four places in Fayette of the Hi-Y committee, took a load

The trees were gathered from curbsides by a group of Washington C. H. High School Hi-Y members and taken to the city street department headquarters on N. Fayette St. last Wednes-

Saturday, the Hi-Y boys loaded them on trucks and took them to the rural areas where they spread them along fences and piled them Jasper Blade, 43, farm manager in fields as cover for pheasants, at the Lebanon Prison Farm and quail, rabbits and other small game on the C. E. Rhoad refuge,

Earl Cummings Claimed by Death

Earl Cummings, 41 of Washing-

Never married, he is survived Services will be at 2 p. m. Wed- by two sisters, Mrs. Paul Dowler Washington C. H.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. available here for showing at the Tuesday in the Gerstner Funeral high school and at other group Home where friends may call at meetings. any time. The Rev. Charles Ware, Earl Palmer was chairman of pastor of the Church of Christ in the Christmas tree pick-up com-Christian Union, will officiate, and mittee. Tom Swaim is president of SABINA - Services will be at burial will be in Washington Ceme- the club. Jack White, WHS dean

Committal Services Conducted for Infant

Committal Services for the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dick Junk, Route 5, who died at birth Sunday morning in Memorial Hos-Delano, of Route 2 Jamestown, and pital, were held at 10 a. m. Mon-Harold, of Route 3, Sabina; five day in Washington Cemetery, with daughters, Mrs. Amy Zurface, Wil- the Rev. L. J. Poe officiating. Armington, Mrs. Phyllis Newman, Ta- rangements were in charge of the

Survivors, besides the parents, bina; two grandchildren; her fath- are two brothers, Paul and Gary; er, Charles W. Funk, Route 1, Sa- a sister, Marilyn; the paternal bina; four brothers, George Funk, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarksville, Charles E. of Morris- E. Junk, Frankfort, and the maville, Claude, Sabina Route 1, and ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dwyer, Greenfield.

Wilmington College Gets \$10,000 Grant WILMINGTON - Wilmingt on

be followed by burial in Sabina College has received a \$10,000 grant Cemetery. Friends may call at the from the Kettering Foundation, Yellow Springs, to make a study of microflora of the soil.*

Dr. Frank O. Hazard, chairman CLEVELAND (P-The Ohio CIO of the college's biology department, they affect the soil by chemical transformations which help deter-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A mine soil productivity, plant growth and nutrition.

AMBULANCE AS A GENERAL RULE few of us prepare for the unex-

> pected. When any family in our community is confronted with sudden funeral expenses, WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE FRIENDLY AND PROMPT COOPERATION - with all arrangements made and held in STRICT PRIVACY.



Phone

Church Relief Group Sends Good Will Livestock Abroad

600 chicks, 561 sheep, 399 pigs, 500

Contributors in Canada, Germ- ers are trying to change from one any, Mexico, Panama, and the crop cotton farming to diversified United States donated the funds or general farming. li.estor's required to send the good will shipments.

tween the people of the two coun-

the return fare of the three volunteer American "cowboys" who fed the cattle on the ocean cross-

that were sent to Formosa. At the

3 Ironton Jail **Escapees Sought**

SAYERSVILLE, Ky. (P) - The ding evergreens to his farm on the search for four escapees from the Lawrence (Ohio) County jail shifted here today with the arrest of to the French farm on the Circleone of the quartet who said his three companions were probably

in the vicinity. A HI-Y committee had worked Magoffin County Sheriff Noah out the plan with William Stough-Fudd said a man arrested Sunday ton manager of the Chamber of night ofter he wrecked a car near Commerce, to answer the househere was identified as James W. holders' problem of how to get rid Schooler, 25, who with three other of their old Christmas trees. All inmates escaped from the Ohio the householders had to do was put jail Saturday night.

their trees at the curb in front of Sheriff Rudd said Schooler told their homes last Wednesday mornhim his fellow escapees were with ing and the high school youths, him at the time of the accident. about 20 strong and with six The four men broke out of jail through a hole they hammered out through a concrete floor. They dropped through the hole into a 'crawl space.'

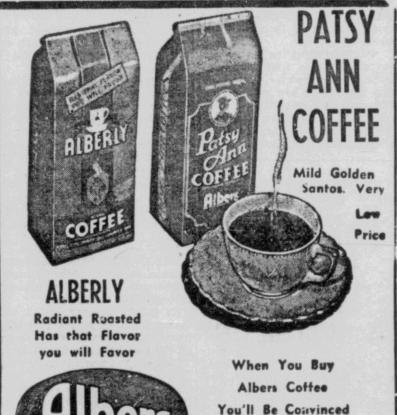
Army Plans Test Of Atomic Cannon

FT. SILL, Okla. (A)-The Army's tribution of the trees, under the 280 millimeter atomic cannon was supervision of Game Protector to fire a conventional shell its maximum distance at the field ar- Third Quint Dies The pictures, Krupla said, will be tillery range here today. An Army ...DRAS, India (4)-The third shown throughout the state before spokesman said the big gun would of India's quintuplets has died. next Christmas as an incentive to propel the shell 18 miles into an Authorities at Pondicherry Hospi other groups. They also will be area of 11,000 acres of newly-ac- tal said the other two week-old quired land.

ers have their way.

"Girls will be dressing like girls this year," said Abe Blum and Harry Lecover, cochairmen of the California Fashion Creators Show.

girls are "getting on well."



SUPER MARKETS

Project, Inc., of New Windsor, method of transport of the poorer Indians living in the bayous of shipped 880 cattle, 507 goat, 72,- people is on the backs of men. "Inside USA" projects include in this region have never tasted ducklings, 25 burros and 8,880 hat- the deliver; of dairy cattle to Ne- milk from cows or goats," reports ching eggs to 23 countries during gro and white cotton farmers in the Rev. Ashley Pickern who dis-Mississippi. These small landown- tributed the animals.

Baffling to Cops

suburban Mifflin Twp. today in-

"mystery voice" that has threat-

Recipients of the livestock or 'Mystery Voice' poultry are selected on the basis of need, ability to give proper care, and a promise to pass on first born offspring to someone else in need.

The most controversial shipment of the year was a gift of 55 dairy tensified their investigation of a cattle to the Soviet Union. The herd was donated by church and ened to blow up homes and needfarm reo, e in the United States led firemen by turning in 34 false who believe that the shipment alarms. might bring better relationships betries. The Soviet government paid all transportation expenses as well

ferent kinds of violence, including threats to bomb homes.

There were two "Outside USA" projects this year. Evangelisch, ambulances to four different Hilfswerk, a German relief agency, sponsored the shipment of 59 milking sheep to refugees in

From Mexico came 25 burros

Townsend To Start 'Poverty' Party

his 91st birthday coming up Sunday, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the National Council of Churches the old age pension plan leader, of the United States f America. says he's going to launch a new political party in California.

homes that had not called them.

Townsend says it will be the Women's Anti-Poverty Party. "It will be a party spearhead-

ed by women, but of course we'll let the men in," he says, adding: "The Republican and Democratic parties are not concerned with the general welfare of the people.'

'Baby Doll Look' Is Newest Style

LOS ANGELES (P)-Milady will have the "baby doll look" this spring and summer if California fashion designers and manufactur-

The "look" made its appearance Sunday in lace accents and trimmings on all type of ensembles Silhouettes varied from the slim sheath dress to billowing bouf-



ALBERS HAS THE VALUES

CENTER CUT Pork Chops 18.73c

LEAN, PURE PORK Sausage 18.29c-218.55c



3 of 4 Hamilton **Escapees Nabbed**

HAMILTON (A) - Police today runted a Hamilton youth, only one still free of four juveniles who time the prediction is Jan. 20. Louisiana. "Many of the children broke out of the Butler County jail Saturday.

> Two were returned to custody shortly after the escape. The third lice Sunday night.

shipment of cattle to Ecuador, age 16, charged with a cafe rob- will succeed C. William O'Neill, This was the first time a breed as- bery and two Middletown boys, who becomes governor. age 14, held in a car theft-sawed loose the bars of a window and Turkey Talks Near was selected "grand champion" at reached an adjoining building.

Since 1944, Heifer Project has Cincy Editor Dies shipped a grand total of 9,321 cat- CINCINNATI (49) — Everett M. five days. It's the ninth winter tle, 7,356 goats, 576 sheep, 47 hors- Boyd, 62, associate vice-president convention of the National Turkey es, 25 burros, 503 rabbits, 200 hives and editor of the Cincinnati En- Federation. of bees, 3,000 turkey poults, 286, quirer, died today. He complain-860 chicks, 289,440 hatching eggs, ed of pains in his chest Sunday 500 ducklings and 1,459 pigs to 43 night and died shortly thereafter. WANT AD. Police said a woman's voice different countries.

has been making the telephone Heifer Project is directed by the calls since Dec. 4. They said she American Baptist Convention has threatened residents with dif-World Relief Committee, Brethren Service Commission, Congregational Christian Service Committee, Her calls Sunday sent firemen E- ngelical and Reformed Church, chasing four false alarms and sent Evangelical and United Brethren Church, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Koinonia Foundation, Mennonite Central Committee, the M' "odist Church, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, National Farmers Union, the Rural Life Association, Department of Social 'elfare of the United Christian LONG BEACH, Calif. (49)-With Missionary Society and in cooperation with Church World Service of

A "first" was recorded in 1956

when the Guernsey Breeders Asso-

ciation of Florida completed a

sociation has sponsored a special

project. One of the heifers shipped

a recent agricultural fair.

Stork Due Soon

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 7, 1957 3

MONTE CARLO (P)-Doctors attending Princess Grace of Monaco again today moved forward the date her baby is expected. This

15 Aides Planned

COLUMBUS (P) - Atty. Gen. was captured by Middletown po- elect William Saxbe plans to reappoint 15 attorneys general upon The four-two Hamilton youths, taking office next Monday. Saxbe

CINCINNATI (P)-Poultry raisers from all parts of the country gather here today to talk turkey for

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100% wools in tweeds and flannels - grey, brown, tans. Regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes

22.50

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regular stocks in grey, tan,

brown and green. Sizes 6 3-4-

Values to 12.95

grey, tan, brown and blue.

Values to 2.49

links and

5.00

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Sizes 6-12 with tie and cuff

values to 5.00

regularly 2.95

CAR COATS

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Small group only in natural,

maroon and light blue,

Boys' Sport Shirts

Cottons, rayons, flannels

and corduroys with long

sleeves. Sizes 6-16 1.99

Luggage

Discontinued style in Sam-

values to 3.95

sonite Alligator.

Regularly

22.50

Men's Sox Sports, dress and stretch sox Broadcloth and warm flannel in a cleanup sale 2.49 in regular 1.00 69c

Jackets Our entire stock of nylon,

values ..

rayon and cotton fabrics with warm linings .

Boys' Shirts Knit polos and gaucho collared shirts. Sixes 6 - 16 and values to 2.95

Boys' Jackets

Gabardine, wools, car coats our entire stock reduced for this sale. 1-4 Of

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17.50 Ladies' Overnight 19.50 value Ladies' Vanitee 17.50 value ...

14.50

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Ownership Change Becomes Effective Monday Morning

Porter's Pastries, a retail specialty bakery at 210 E. Court St., today was operating as usual, but St., medical, Saturday. under a new ownership.

Harold J. Orthmeyer completed the purchase from Ed Porter late Saturday afternoon after several weeks of negotiations. He took over when the doors were opened Monday morning.

Orthmeyer, who has similar bakeries at Sciotoville and Jacks on, said there will be no changes in Saturday. either policy or operation, the products or the personnel. Baked goods, from all kinds of pastries dren's Home, medical, Sunday. to bread and rolls, will-continue to be baked and sold at retail in the future just as in the past, Orthmeyer said.

The name, Porter's Pastries, will remain the same, at least for the present, Orthmeyer said.

THE ORTHMEYER family -Mr. and Mrs. Orthmeyer and their surgery, Sunday. two sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 21/2 to 16 years -moved from Sciotoville into their home, 911 Willabar Dr., here Saturday afternoon.

Orthmeyer said he had "grown in the retail end of it." He added Ave., Monday, tonsillectomy. that he has had years of experience in the bake shop, from preparing the dough, operating the ovens and putting the finished products on the retail counter.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter, who only recently moved into their new home on Briar Ave., said that, while their plans for the future are indefinite, they expect to continue to make Washington C. H. their home.

They came here 14 years ago | Harry Newton Penwell, son of from Dayton, where Porter follow- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Penwell, 224 ed his trade as a baker, when they bought the bakery from Mrs. William Foutch. The bakery had been DISMISSALS established and run by Foutch for Dwight Minton, Greenfield, sur the Rev. Mr. McMillin of the Christhe area. 14 years before his death.

Like Orthmeyer, Porter has been in the bakery since a young man. field, surgery, Saturday. He was born on a farm near the old Sulpher Lick Springs Hotel in Mrs. William Voss, Williamsport, test at the hearing scheduled at the dition, he asked authority to use Ross County and started as youth Sunday. Infant twin daughters re- Courthouse Jan. 17.

THE PORTERS, both ardent anglers, own an undeveloped tract of land about 30 miles south of Traverse City, Mich. Located near gery, Saturday. Bear Lake and about four miles from Lake Michigan, they have been going there for their vacations and fishing for the last several summers.

Porter said that he and Mrs. Porter probably will spend at least part of their summers in Michi- son, 1023 S. Main St., Sunday. gan, but that they expect to come back here for the winter months.

Sharp Reversal

(Continued from Page One) lution introduced in the House deal the United States in on any future arms shipments to the Middle East.

Before the recent Suez outbreak, the continuing Arab - Israeli disputes had left the United States reluctant to allow more than token shipments of military equip- St., medical, Sunday. ment to either side.

3. Basic to the Eisenhower Middle East proposal is the idea that Ave., medical, Saturday. the United Nations is powerless to handle Russia in the Middle East and that any U.S. action would be taken only after a request from a country in the area. Williamsport, medical, Saturday. The Russians have used similar arguments in explaining why they sent the Red army into Hungary medical, Sunday. two months ago.

Judge's Office Scene of Alarm

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. & - St., surgery, Sunday. Burglar and jail break alarms went off simultaneously at the county courthouse. A deputy re- son, Wilmington, Saturday. ported a noise coming from the district judge's office. About 15 sonville, medical, Saturday. officers rushed to the office with guns drawn. They looked in to find a startled District Judge Ed- Sunday, medical. win L. Swope and his wife clearing up some office work. A short daughter, South Charleston, Saturwas found in the alarm system. | day

LEAVE YOUR FAMILY

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Robert Bush, New Holland, Saturday, medical.

Mrs. Wayne Marshall, Dayon, medical, Sunday. Willie Conley, 408 Gibbs Ave.,

medical. Saturday. day, surgery.

Mrs. Alonzo Hart, 826 Sycamore

Mrs. Glenn Roseboom, 1109 Coumbus Ave., medical, Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Secrets, 216 S. Temple St., medical, Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Sperry, 4281/2 Broadway, Sunday, medical.

Bernard Cole, Leesburg, medical,

Stephen Leach, Route 5, Chil-Harvey Andrews, Route 1, Bloom-

lagburg, Sunday, surgery. Mrs. James Morris, Route 1, New Holland, medical, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Beard, 1036 Willard St., Sunday, surgery.

Damon Deiber, 1009 Briar Ave.,

Mrs. Dora Belle Westfall, Jeffersonville, Sunday, medical.

Elmer Cockerill, Greenfield, medical. Sunday.

Lana Jamison, daughter of Mr. up in the bakery business, always and Mrs. Ben Jamison, 205 Grand

> Mrs. Herbert Buck, Greenfield, medical, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, surgery, Monday.

Elizabeth Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson, 526 Delaware St., Monday, tonsil-

Mrs. Harley Mann, Route 3, medical, Sunday.

Curtis St., Monday, tonsillectomy.

gery Saturday. Henry Richter, Route 3, Green-

mained for further treatment.

Jodie Coffey, Jackson, surgery,

Donald Ingersoll, Highland, sur-

Mrs. Charles Hunt and infant son, Bloomingburg, Sunday. .

Mrs. Isabelle Blair, 315 E. Temple St., Saturday, medical. Mrs. Kenneth Leath and infant

Mrs. Perrley Forshey, 450 Warren Ave., medical, Sunday.

Larry Cox, Leesburg, Saturday,

Mrs. Ora Woods and infant daughter, Route 2, Sabina, Sunday. Mrs. Gene Storer, South Salem,

medical Sunday. Ermine Cornelius, Bluntsville, Ala., Saturday, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Gill, 826 E. Paint

Mrs. Chris Rowland, Route 1

Jamestown, Sunday, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence Allen, Route 1,

Robert Bryan, 717 Gibbs Ave.

Mrs. Mata Alien, Route 1, Jef-

fersonville, Saturday, medical. Mrs. Leo Kelso, Sedalia, surgery,

Roger Allen Howell, 722 Brown

Mrs. Donald Knapp and infant

Miss Carol Jean Harris, Jeffer-

Warren Williams, Jeffersonville,

Mrs. John Munro and infant

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Pastors Endorse Legion's 'Back To God' Program

Association Assures Cooperation with National Movement

The Fayette County Ministerial Mrs. Belle Sparks, Leeth Nursing Assn. Monday morning gave its Home, 1105 Washington Ave., Sun- approval to and assurance of coopthe American Legion.

The action was taken at the association's regular monthly meeting, which was held in the First Presbyterian Church manse, after the movement had been outlined in detail by Paul Souther of Washington C. H., chaplain of the Seventh District of the Legion.

their weekly bulletins to the members of their congregations before the Feb. 3 "Back to God" services. The inside of the leaflets will carry a sermonette prepared by the Leg-

pastor of the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Church, acted as secretary.

of the First Presbyterian Church; the grandmothers. the Rev. Berry Kennedy, pastor of the Southside Church of Christ; the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the Dulles Contends First Christian Church, and Dr. Paul Elliott, pastor of McNair Me- eventually will approve some pro

tian Church, said the official boards

Kennedy on May 5. The ministerial funds still are available.

these monthly chapel programs. Ill) of the House committee said services are conducted by students or what amount in between. with ordained ministers appearing Gordon said he wants to know

chapel Tuesday morning. of \$194.85 in the treasury. This Pentagon that the Middle East cial contributions made at the change in the nation's defense churches throughout the year. The lineup in that area

handbooks also are given to the " world. Connie Jean Haynes, 711 Eastern hospital patients. at 9:30 a. m. Feb. 4.

Mainly About People

Jack Greer, Jr., 803 S. Hinde St. returned Sunday to Great Lakes Naval Training Station after spending a 15-day leave with his wife, Mabel, and their three chil- while police checked his admisdren. Greer, a former member of sion and ubsequent denial that he the Ohio National Guard Company in the boiler-tender school at Great Lakes, near Chicago.

eration with the nationwide "Back has been discharged from the a Cleveland street corner. to God Movement" sponsored by Winter Garden, Florida, hospit a l where she had been receiving treatfered eight days ago. Mr. and Mrs. day and admitted kiling Mrs. was delivered by the Rev. Harold Curtin are spending the winter in Marilyn Sheppard in Bay Village B. Twiming, pastor of the First

Pvt. Norman E. Crosswhite left this past Friday for his army base, Ft. Hood, Texas, after spending the The ministers agreed to insert holidays with his wife Mrs. Annetleaflets describing the movement in ta Crosswhite, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosswhite.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stage, Route THE MEETING was opened with 3, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a prayer by the Rev. Charles Ware, a son, weighing five pounds, eleven ounces, born 2:09 a. m. Monday in Memorial Hospital.

In the absence of the Rev. L. J. Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Hyer, of Del-Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist aware, are announcing the birth of his denial, told of killing both wo-Church, during the early part of a son weighing eight pounds, nine men with a hammer. He said the the meeting, the Rev. Harold B. ounces. The infant arrived at 5 a. the meeting, the Rev. Harold B. ounces. The infant arrived at 5 a. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist m. Saturday, December 29 in the story was vague, but that he ap-Other ministers at the meeting Mrs. Grover Wilson of Chicago and parently knows "something" about Jane Case Hospital, Delaware. were the Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor Mrs. Chan Hyer of this city, are

morial Presbyterian Church here gram with the general outline Eiand the Bloomingburg Presbyterian senhower laid down, although it may clamp some restrictions on the broad authority he asked.

THERE WAS some discussion of The four-point program he outthe application for a liquor permit lined included approval in ad- having the President take a strong by the Paul H. Hughey post of the vance for his use of American mil-stand, but contended only Con-St., but no action was taken by threatened Middle Eastern nation, declare war. the ministers as an association. to oppose "overt armed aggres-However, the pastors of the two sion from any nation controlled

of their churches had gone on rec- FOR ECONOMIC aid, Eisenhoword as opposing the issuance of the er asked \$200 million a year for permit and would make formal pro- two years starting July 1. In adup to \$200 million of presently appropriated foreign aid funds "with THE Rev. Mr. McMillin was as. out regard to the provisions of any signed to speak at special chapel other law or regulation." It is beservices at New Holland High lieved, however, that only between School April 3 and the Rev. Mr. 50 and 75 millions of appropriated

association has been cooperating. The money angle is one that with the New Holland schools for Chairman Thomas S. Cordon (D-A similar, but not identical, serv- he wants straightened out at the ice is held at Washington C. H. hearings - whether Eisenhower High School, Here many of the wants 400 millions or 600 millions

at irregular intervals. The Rev. also whether Eisenhower plans Mr. Hand is to address the WHS to step up U. S. armed forces strength in the Middle East.

The secretary reported a balance There were no indications at the money comes primarily from spe-plan contemplates any immediate

fund is used largely to maintain Committee member Burleson religious functions of the chapel at (D-Tex) said Eisenhower already Memorial Hospital here. Maga- has power as commander in chief zines and Bibles are kept in the to use troops. But now that the chapel for those who go there to question is publicly presented, he seek comfort in times of emotional added, Congress has no choice but stress, "Upper Room" devotional to back up the President before

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), a The association's next meeting members of the Senate Foreign Rewill be at the First Baptist Church lations Committee, said he expects "a number of amendments or perhaps a new resolution."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A But he added that his party

shouldn't be too critical unless it

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Taxi Driver Admits, Denies **Ohio Slayings**

taxicab driver was held today killed two Ohio women, including the wife of Dr. Samuel Sheppard her murder.

Police said Robert Clinage, 30, told police he had been paid \$1,000 Mrs. Marvin Curtin of this city, for each slaying by a stranger on

Lt. James McMahon said Clinage was seized in his hotel room ment following a heart attack suf- after he telephoned police Satur- vid Whiteside, and the invocation their trailer home in Winter Gar- and Mrs. Max Sternbaum in Mans- Baptist Church.

death in her home, July 4, 1954. jury and delivered the charge. Sheppard was convicted of murder peals seeking a new trial.

Mrs. Sternbaum, wife of a wealslain in a grocery during an aplearned

McMahon said Clinage, before for H. H. Elliott. weapon was buried at Lexington, story was vague, but that he ap-

trial there had been "persistent a time Sunday night ant governor-elect.

can "come up with something bet-

NH) appeared together on a TV forum, Sparkman said he favors Mrs. Ferger Dies

Bridges replied the President must have authority to act quickchurches involved by their by international communism," ly, lest a war be over before he proximity to the Legion Hall, the and provision for both military could appeal to Congress. But he Rev. Mr. Poe of Grace Church and and economic aid to countries in in his turn expressed concern

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12 Cases Handed To Grand Jurors

Report Expected Monday Afternoon

The Fayette County grand jury had 12 cases for consideration when it was called into session at the Navy. He is currently enrolled who is now serving a life term for 9:30 a. m. Monday. It is not expected to report before late in the Leghorn Fryers

> Rollo M. Marchant, who started Livestock Market his first term as prosecutor today, was presenting the state's cases for investigation.

Court was opened by Bailiff Da-The oath was administered to the

Clinage later repudiated his 15 grand jurors by the clerk of story, claiming he was drunk, po- courts, Mrs. Dorothy West, after which Judge John P. Case of the Mrs. Sheppard, wife of a Cleve- Common Pleas Court appointed land osteopath, was bludgeoned to Joe W. Campbell foreman of the

The grand jurors, conducting but he has consistently denied the their investigations behind closed charge and has filed several ap- doors, are Campbell, Wert Elliott, Vera Veail, Deane Draper, C. W Perry, David L. Baughn, Robert thy grocery chain owner, was Heath, Corwin Carr, Eugene Green, Robert Mayer, Gerald R. Creamer, parent holdup Dec. 5, 1953. The Reynold Slaughter Jr., James W. centity of her slayer was never Baughn Jr., Evelyn Lynch and Jessie Reese, the alternate seated

City Hears Sound

CLEVELAND (P-Hoofbeats and Paul Herbert, one of the attorn. rifle shots made Cleveland's west Chicago eys for Sheppard, said during the side sound like the wild west for

reports that a cab driver was in- A steer escaped from Cleveland volved." Herbert is Ohio's lieuten- Union Stockyards and eluded pursuers in a chase that covered several streets and lawns before rifle bullets finally killed it.

A policeman said it took nine Sparkman and Sen. Bridges (R. shots to bring down the animal.

CINCINNATI (A) - Private fu-American Legion, 212 N. Fayette itary forces, at the request of any gress under the Constitution can Tuesday for Mrs. Ann Ferger, whose husband, Stanley, is advertising director of the Cincinnat

Woman, 100, Dies

over giving Eisenhower unlimited CLEVELAND (2) - Mrs. Ella authority to dip into foreign aid Sandler, whose family says she was born more than 100 years ago in 1856, died Sunday in the Orthodox Old People's Home.



Today's Market Reports steady; 5 loads average prime to high prime 1150-1350 lb steers 27.00-27.25; bulk high choice and prime steers 23.00-25.50; few load 26.00-26.50; good to average choice steers 18.00-22.50; choice mostly 20.00 up; standard steers 15.00-17.50; few loads high choice and prime heifers 21.75-22.50; mostly good to average choice 17.50-21.00; standard heifers 14.00-17.60; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; culls down to 10.00 and occasionally below; few loads good yearling feeding steers 17.00-17.75; load of common 996 lb ffeders 13.75. Salable sheep 5,000; active:

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CINCINNATI P—USDA—Salable hogs 3,300; barrows and gilts moderately active, steady; early bulk U.S. No 1-3, 190-220 lb, 17.75; 220-235 lb and few lots 180-185 lb, 17.50; most No 2 and 3, 235-250 lb, 17.50; most 17.25; other weights not establis ed; sows mostly steady; U.S. No 1-3, 300-450 lb, 14.50-15.75 and 450-600 lb, 13.75-14.50; boars steady to 25 higher at 9.75 to mostly 10.00. Cattle 1.600; calves 150; slaughter steer and heifer yearlings opened moderately active; bulls steady; mature steers rather slow. opened moderately active; Dulis steady; mature steers rather slow, steady to weak; cows about steady vealers mostly steady but standard and low good dull, weak; stockers and feeders scarce: few head average choice around 1,050 lb steers 21,00; most good steers 18,50-19,50 with some sales at 19,50 including few low choice; scattered low good 17,00-17,50; standard steers 15,00-17,00; part load average choice 775 lb heifers 20,50 and load low to average choice 50 lb, 20,00; few loads high good to low choice 19,00; bulk good 17,00-18,50; utility and commercial cows 10,50; utility and commercial cows 10,50; cutter and utility bulls 13,00-13,00; good and choice vealers 20,00-28,00; standard 15,60-19,00; culls 8,00-14,00.

Sheep 300; slaughter classes mostly steady; good and choice 75-90 lb wooled lambs 18,00-20,00; utility to low good 15,00 - 17,00; some culls 15,00; cull to good ewes 3,00-4,00.

CHICAGO (P:—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; active; butchers as well as sows steady to strong; top on butchers 25 higher; most 2-3 butchers 190-230 lb 17.25-17.60; several lots 1-2 bu tmostly 2 225 lb down 17.75; 81 head 221 lb No 1-2 18.00; most sales 240-270 lb mainly 2-3 grade 16.75-17.25; 280-340 lb butchers 16.00-16.75; larger lots mixed grade 350-550 lb sows 14.75-15.75.

Salable cattle 24,000; calves 500; Salable cattle 24,000; calves 500

prime steers opened slow; late moderately active, steady t strong; spots 25 to 50 higher; oth

er grade steers slow but mosti steady: heifers steady to weak

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salable sheep 5,000; active; slaughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter lambs steady to strong; slaughter lambs strong; most sales good to prime wooled lambs 18,50-20,50; load of prime 90 lb lambs 21,25; cull to low good lambs 10,00-18.00; most choice and prime shorn lambs no 1 and fall shorn pelts under 100 lb 18,25-19.00; load 114 lb average 18,25; short load mixed yearling with no 1 and fall shorn pelts 16,25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4,50-6,50.

It costs about \$500 a year to op-

erate a tractor on an American

farm today, reports the North Car-

olina State College School of Ag-

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the great part of the Universe which lies in the skies and all about us, may soon be opened to much more knowledge of what it all embraces, than anything we conceive of at the present time.

Inter - planetary travel talk is very much in the news. In many places studies along this line are being pushed.

The whole scientific world is attacking this subject with vigor. Even the magazine. Aviation Week, has made so bold as to predict that by 1970, a manned spaceship will circle the moon and return to our earth safely.

Naturally this is rather startling talk. However, reports from scientific sources would seem to make it not to be easily shrugged off.

Aviation Week tells of formation of a corporation in Sherman Oaks, Calif., to design plans for travel through outer space. On the staff are 17 doctors of philosophy and other technicians versed in

It begins to appear quite possible that trajectories and orbits, radar, electromagnetics, and n u c l e a r engineeri n g. These people mean business and probably they have the talent to push it through, if anybody can.

It will be a memorable occasion when the blue yonder vehicle warms up its power and makes ready for the great adventure. There will be a long line of folks eager for the role of pioneer on this new and awesome frontier.

There will also be a multitude of the rest of us perfectly content to sit and watch from the familiar porticos of Earth. We would like to know what's on the moon, but a lot of us have no idea of going there to find out.

We have visions, however, of many of the youngsters of today daring, courageous and eager to probe these unknown frontiers, who are just as liable to show the way as was Columbus in his eventful discovery of a new world which has today become old to us.

Much Fol-de-Rol Expected

our 1957 crystal ball shows one thing clearly:

It will be the most memorable year since 1956:

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Now is the time to lay in a good supply of vitamin pills. You'll need 'em by the handful to fortify you during the fateful

In terms of common sense and understanding, the foreign situation will become more foreign than ever. The greatest problem on the international scene will be how to keep the cold war in the freezer.

The greatest threat to world peace will come from inside the Soviet colossus, as its leaders split anew in a deadly game of Russian rouleit ," each seeking to grab ultimate power.

A measure on the seriousness of the deepening world crisis will be the fact the French will top-

Whereas the new Eisenhower

policy of intervention in the Mid-

dle East is probably the best that

could be formulated at this time,

the question must be asked why,

if the United States in the end

would have to assume the full

burden of responsibility for the

Middle East, was it necessary to

push the British and the French

The realistic answer un-

doubtedly is that our policy-mak-

ers believed that whereas Great

Britian and France were unpop-

ular as imperialistic countries,

the United Nations could impede

the enormous progress that Sov-

iet Russia was making through

Thus the British and the French

were forced out of Egypt by the

decision of the United States but

that, in no measure, stopped the

Nor did the United Nations Or-

ganization display any major ca-

pacity either in Egypt or in Hun-

gary to arrest Soviet aggression.

In Hungary, the United Nations

collapsed altogether even sus-

pending or dissolving or abandon-

ing its commission of observ-

ers. In Egypt, the token force

which separates Egypt from Is-

rael has been unable to stop raids

by the Fedayeen bandits; the

clearing of the Suez canal moves

slowly and Soviet Russia makes

marked progress in Egypt and

and France to the policy of using

the United Nations in a capacity

for which it is not ready and to

support a Russian agent in the

hope of winning him over, has

proved to be costly in the United

Unfortunately, these futile mov-

es gained a measure of popular-

ity at the time they were com-

mitted, first, because they were

done by order of Eisenhower;

second, because numerous per-

sons still believe that it is fun

to twist the British lion's tail; and

third, because those who are so

conditioned disliked to witness the

conquest of Egypt by Israel

which Moshe Dayan's army could

There was a nother reason,

probably a more important one

than has been mentioned. It is

that emotionally the whole Amer-

ican people are opposed to war.

They have had enough war. They

have consciously or subconscious-

ly reached the conclusion that

World War II was a tragic er-

ror: that the Korean War was fu-

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easily have done.

The sacrifice of Great Britian

its Egyptian agent, Nasser.

out of that area.

Russian advance.

Our New Mid-East Policy

Other forecasts, some not as

zany as they sound: Anglo-American amity will increase, keynoted by British declarations of a "forgive and forget policy." The declar-tions will be made just before the start of the annual rush of American tourists to Europe. However, European hotel rates will rise-to help pay for all that winter oil bought from the United

A new atmosphere of good will will pervade television, with Walter Winchell and Steve Allen taking turns emceeing for Ed

Sullivan during his vacation. Lassie and Rin-Tin - Tin will wed in the greatest Hollywood marriage since Doug Fairbanks signed up Mary Pickford. The marriage will break up within three months, with both Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin saying they are still the best of friends and each blaming the splitup on "career

The outlook in other fields: Politics-The South will develop a real two-party system-one

tile and that the next war will

On the other hand, in a few

short months, two historic phe-

nomena have become clarified:

one, that Soviet Russia is not in-

vincible as has been proven be-

yond doubt by the heroism of the

Hungarian people; Second, that

Soviet Russia desires no peace,

will push into any area where

there is a power vacuum, and

that the Middle East has become

This being so, President Eisen-

hower has formulated a new pol-

icy which no matter how it is

sugar - coated to be somewhat

diplomatic, puts the United States

in the Middle East on a war

basis. It is not necessary for all

the Arab countries to accept our

armed assistance. Even if only

one country accepts it, we shall

be in that area in full force. Iraq

will undoubtedly accept our aid;

Iran will seek it; Israel will de-

sire it. And the Suez Canal will

have to be opened to world trade

under international supervision

or Nasser will be dealing with

something stronger and more

shapely than the United Nations

the current danger zone

be disastrous.

By Hal Boyle

for national elections, one for state elections

Business-Big business will get bigger, small business will get

Congress-It will start 86 new and separate investigations, each headed by a senator or congressman hoping his inquiry will make him a presidential pos-

The White Heuse-Every Republican wife who is invited there during the year will look around with an eye to how she'd like to rearrange the furniture in

Medicine-A new wonder drug will be announced for people to take who feel good and wonder what's wrong with them. A sure preventive for the common cold will be found at last-in the form of a government law that anyone who catches one will have to pay a tax on it.

That's about all the crystal ball shows now for 1957, except for one more flat prediction: There will be no major snow-

slides in Florida

By George Sokolsky

mixed police force of embarrassed token contingents.

lites and agents in a war.

Curious that this should have happened so soon after Nehru's visit. The Kashmir merchant seems not to have done too well at Gettysburg where, it was presumed, he would do the snakecharming act. Or, maybe, he did not try too hard. Maybe he discovered that Ike was not a pushover and has, despite tranquilizers, a very bad temper. Who knows? We may never know except as actions and decisions disclose the atmosphere.

This is what the President's new policy means and it is a reaction as much to the Hungarian and the Polish situations as to that in the Middle East because when an empire put together by force cannot exercise sufficient force to hold its periphery, it is beginning to break up. That is the time to hit at it and that is what the President is clearly doing. Ha has, in the new, indirect manner which controls diplomatic action, presented Soviet Russia with an ultimatum which, if it rejects it, will involve its satel-

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Fayette County Years Ago

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Jackson Allen of Bookwalter killed in a traffic accident at the Paint Creek Bridge south of that community

The first plane to leave here for a flight from Washington C. H. to Miami, Fla., takes off with Mr. and Mrs. Ray French aboard. During December 37 new automobiles and used cars exchanged hands in Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

Aviation mechanics course gets underway here: 20 men enroll in night class at high school; government pays bill for training men to speed up war material

Three-man tire rationing board named for county: reorganization is required by new regulation. Chairman leavs to confer with state administrator on carrying out plan.

Registration for first aid classes opens: Red Cross to instruct large number in community.

Twenty Years Ago

Three men, suspected of holding up Log Cabin Filling Station in southern part of town about ten days ago are being held in Huntington, W. Va. One of them wounded by a shot by Ira Walker when they held up station.

At a meeting of the city board Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except chinday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayette Street. Washington C. H. Ohio. of education, Dr. Fred D. Woollard, reelected president for the year; Harry E. Wood chosen vice president, and Othal Wade reelected clerk of the board.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
y carrier in Washington C. H., 30c
week By mall in Washington C. H.
ding Area \$7 per year. Ejsewhere
Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 Mrs. Thadeus McMillan Saxton dies at home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Inskeep.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

At the board of governors some officers retained at the meeting of the Washington Country Club, the annual election of officers

Miss Lina Willis left for Chicago to enter the University of Chicago for social service study and to again take up social service connections temporarily.

Thirty Years Ago

Arrests in county greatly re-

During the past year, 9,044 parking zones worn off, and parking zones have all vanished in uptown area.

Experts To Study Contents of Odd **Explosive Shell**

FT. MEADE, Md. (A)-Some experts planned to find out today a roughly-treated mortar one billion 81 million pounds in 1956, shell kept its head and let a dozen a just released report reveals. neophytes keep theirs.

The 14th Explosive Ordnance to string along with. Disposal unit planned to test the foreign-made 81 or 82 millimeter

Stanley Tolbert, 12, and Gary Freed, 13, of Edgemere, found the shell in a half-submerged barge in North Point Creek Saturday. Rogers, 31, complained to doctors 3. Legislative study into expan-They tied a rope around it and at City Hospital of a "regular dragged it 500 yards to the Tol-

wrapped the shell in a blanket, his ear. Rogers said the insect stuck it in the trunk of their apparently scrambled into his ear patrolmen. cruiser and transported it to Fort while he slept. The patient left the Holabird

Laff-A-Day

"Benson, I need your help . . . I have to fire three men. Whom do you suggest for the other two?"

Diet and Health Needs Consideration Visit to Sick Child

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

You've got to be as careful and considerate when visiting a hospitalized child as you would be when calling on the boss's wife. But you must dress differ-

Don't doll up in your Sunday best when going to see your youngster in his hospital room. Strange clothes make even mother a stranger to a sick little

Speak Naturally

Speak to him in a natural tone. Don't worry about being overheard by a nurse or a patient in

Let him know that you and the rest of the family have missed him and that everyone is thinking of him. Tell him, too, about what has been happening at home, emphasizing what you and he are going to do when he gets out of the hospital.

Ask what he has been doing and encourage him to discuss what has happened to him in the hospital. It will help greatly to relieve his mind if he can tell you about the awful medicines he has taken and the way the needle hurts when the nurse plunges it into his arm.

Sympathize with him, impress-

ing upon him that you know how he feels. But at the same time point out that all these things are helping him get well and speeding his return home

Don't let him dwell on his troubles, however.

To help keep his mind off them, take him some little toy, if the hospital permits. It shouldn't be anything complicated or exciting, but it should be enough to hold his interest for a while at least.

Of course there are the old standbys such as coloring and paint books. But you can probably think of something just as good, if not better.

Other Choices

Maybe the hospital will permit a bubble pipe. If not, a little music box might be just the thing. An underwater garden in a bowl can also be fascinating to a youngster, and a couple of goldfish helps chase loneliness.

So plan that hospital visit at least a few hours in advance. You'll probably make your youngster a lot happier and more content if you do.

QUESTION AND ANSWER E. K.: Can color blindness be

corrected? Answer: There is no known way of correcting this condition.

100 Petition Sen. Lausche For Jobs in Nation's Capital

ed him for jobs.

istrative assistant, said only a pensation. small fraction of those could be

"We'll be operating for a while with a skeleton staff of six," White told a reporter. "Actually, we don't know how many more we will need. We're going into this in a conservative manner." White knows of one more key Senate floor. man who will join Lausche's staff

You're

Telling Me By WILLIAM BITT

out a loud shriek if picked up by in organizing the Senate. other than the rightful owner or He didn't, however, and it was bank messenger. We can recall during these exchanges with Monwhen money only talked.

An East European has developed of a motorized egg beater with (meaning Democrats) and "they" wings?

Let's hope no one mistakes the gnat-sized air flivver for a mosguito, and swats it!

England British motorists can drive their cars an average of only seven miles a day. That's definitely bad news for those who live more than gin revision of Senate rules make than three-and-a-half miles from their jobs.

Six armed robbers held up a Cleveland firm and trucked away 25,000 pounds of nickel. That, says 6-Point Highway F. E. F., was no two-bit holdup

The list of feminine names for 1957's crop of hurricanes is out. Let's hope they prove to be a well-behaved bunch of girls. Macorini product sales totaled

Sounds like a mighty good business **Doctors** Remove

Roaring Sound'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) - Frank roaring sound" in his head. Doc- high schools. tors investigated and last night 4. Licensing and regulation of Two officers, called to the home removed a small, live roach from adult driver training schools. hospital feeling fine.

WASHINGTON (P-Aides to Sen. | shortly. He is Joseph Scanlon of Lausche (D-Ohio) estimated today Cincinnati, former executive secthat possibly 100 persons have ask- retary to Lausche in Columbus and outgoing administrator of the Ray White, the cenator's admin- Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Com-

Scanlon, who is coming here next Wednesday, is a lawyer and may be called upon to assist in legislative research.

On the subject of legislation, Lausche says he will sit and listen for a while before getting "flamboyantly" into action on the

On his first day, he got some pointers from Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) on voting procedure. Lausche's seat, in the center

rear of the chamber, is directly across the aisle from the Republican side. Monroney sits next to

THERE HAD been considerable speculation over whether Lausche A newly-invented money bag lets might vote with the Republicans

roney that Lausche first tipped off the way he was going to vote. Monroney reported later that tiny, 220-pound helicopter. Sort Lausche kept referring to "we"

(meaning Republicans) before the vote was actually taken. Lausche plans to stay in Washington over the weekend, but hopes

to go to Toledo next week for a

day to participate in the dedica-

Under present gas rationing in tion of Craig Bridge. Ohio's senators split their votes Friday in the 55-38 vote by which the Senate tabled a motion to beit easier to end filibusters.

> Sen. Bricker, a Republican, voted for tabling the measure while Lausche voted against tabling it.

Safety Plan Due Before Legislature

COLUMBUS (P)-Passage of a six-point highway safety program by the 102nd General Assembly is being asked by the Insurance Federation of Ohio. The federation, made up of all

branches of the insurance industry in Ohio, called for: 1. A driver improvement pro-

gram through a demerit system that would rule repeated violators off the road. 2. Periodic inspection of all motor vehicles registered in Ohio.

sion of driver training in Ohio 5. Addition of 200 state highway

6. Addition of 75 driver license

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisen- | they did. He let tanks go to Saudi | help intended to stabilize Middle hower administration, faced with Arabia. the necessity of taking some kind of leadership in the Middle East where the British and French have been discredited, has acted

gress Saturday with what has serve peace. been called a program but which is really an outline for a program. And, for the most part, it was not new. Its vagueness raised questions

dramatically but vaguely.

which may keep the Russians a nation controled by international guessing. The questions will also keep Congress and the public guessing until Eisenhowee's aides answer some of them.

Nevertheless, since action is needed at this time, and since some action seems better than drifting, Congress will probably approve some of what Eisenhower asked. Time and events will show whether his judgment was good or bad. This country has given the

Middle East economic aid. Eisenhower asked Congress to increase it. But how it will be used he out asking Congress first although didn't say. At this time he probably doesn't know since it isn't sional okay. clear what Middle Eastern nation wants it or would accept it.

military assistance - arms-and and since we do not know of it tion. There were thousands of this idea is not new although Sec- we do not have any present plans bars of it. Police reported people retary of State Dulles has been to seek congressional action. hemming and hawing for months There is no indication, unless using "crab nets, dip nets and about giving that area arms.

President Nasser arms until Nas- Russia intends an attack anyser got them from Russia. He where. Then what "overt" ag- 972 - page novel, "Forever Amwouldn't sell arms to Israel but gression was Eisenhower talking ber," have been published. Author left the door open for American about? He didn't say. allies to supply the Israelis, which But except for the economic for the movie rights.

COMPARATIVE

STARTING ABILITY

Traction Ratings • based on

GLARE ICE AT 20° F

28%

BETTER

BETTER

409%

313%

sibility of arms sales" to Israel preserve peace." Arms for pro- from within a country, The President went before Con- like Turkey and Iraq, may pre-

> He asked Congress for approval beforehand to use American armed forces in the Middle East to help any nation which asked for it to stop "overt aggression" by communism.

Did he really need this standby authority because of some emergency of which the general public doesn't know? Or did he ask it simply as a psychological jolt to the Russians and Middle East Communists? Almost certainly Dulles himself, judging from

what he said at an April 3 news conference last year, believes that Floridians Go in an emergency the President could use the armed forces withhe preferred getting a congres-

He said the President would not He told Congress he wants to there was an emergency: "We do barge that sank, began floating to give Middle Eastern countries now know of any . . . emergency the surface in the downtown sec-

He held off giving Egyptian tion withheld from the public, that

Eastern nations, and arms to quell Last Feb. 4 Dulles said this rebellion, he offered no plan at country "does not exclude the pos- 21 for what seems a far more immediate danger in the area: and the Arab states "when it will take - over by the Communists

Old Yule Trees Halt Wind Damage

WESTERLY, R. I. (A)-The discarded symbol of Christmas was buried Sunday on a wind swept beach to help halt sime of the ravages of nature. A mile long crest of Christmas trees from homes in Westerly and nearby Pawcatuck, Conn. were planted by Boy Scouts and Chamber of Commerce members in an attempt to stop wind and sea erosion at Masquamicut Beach.

Fishing for Soap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-Soap fishing was the No. 1 sport on the St Johns river at Jacksonville ask Congress' approval unless Sunday. The soap, cargo of a in boats and along the bank were the administration has informal everything else including rakes."

> More than a million copies the Kathleen Winsor also got \$200,000

DON'T SKID YOURSELF!

COMPARATIVE STOPPING

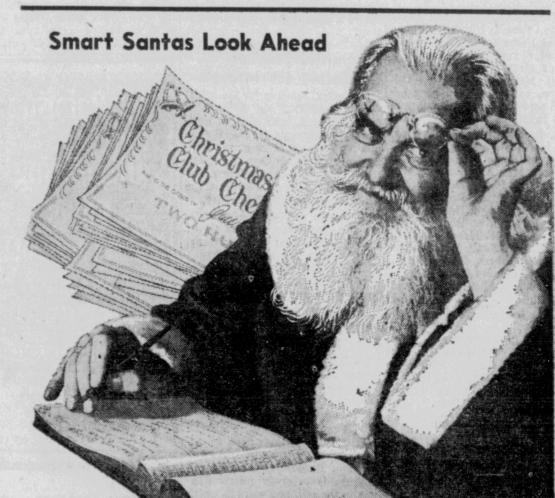
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FOR REGULAR TIRES DRY PAVEMENT Use of reinforced tire chains 50' 100' 150' 200

HERE ARE the latest National Safety council charts on winter driving hazards, and you might do your auto and life insurance companies a favor by heeding them. For each "braking" distance



Our 1957 Christmas Club is still open. You can be a far-sighted Santa and make sure of a grand and glorious Yuletide this year by joining now . . . and depositing small

This happy, thrifty club provides the BEST way to worries. We cordially invite you to join now . . .

First National Bank

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW EFFECTS OF

TEMPERATURE ON ABILITY **BRAKING DISTANCES**

Speed of 20 MPH on glare ice 50' 100' 150' 200' m/ 135'_ AVERAGE BRAKING DISTANCES

provides shortest stops,

about 77 feet,

shown, add 22 feet, which is distance traveled during "reaction time," or time to get foot on brake.

Join our 1957 Christmas Club now

weekly savings that ADD UP TO A BIG CHECK. meet holiday and year-end expense without financial

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER F. D. I. C AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

A power failure caused by the separation of a 12,000 - volt line from an insulator west of Washington C. H. darkened homes and business places and shut off appliances in many areas Saturday

The outage, lasting three hours and 20 minutes, affected a part of the Washington C. H. business district, a part of the residential area in the vicinity of the high school, New Holland, Good Hope, Atlanta and the rural areas surrounding the three latter villages.

A. E. Weatherly, district manager for the Dayton Power and Light Co., said the failure occurred along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad right-of-way just west of the Eshelman elevator, at 9:53 p. m., when one line separated at an insulator and dropped on another, causing a short circuit.

SINCE THE failure occurred on private property, repair crews had to walk several miles of line before the trouble spot was found. Once the line separation was located, repairs were made quickly and service was restored at 1:13 a. m. Sun-

Hardest hit by the break were those installations operated by electric timing devices.

was not affected, although the phone company uses commercial power to charge batteries. Standby generators were being readied County, when the trouble was corrected.

Paul Dougherty, Ohio Bell Commercial manager, said emergency lanterns were used in the switchboard room during the outage.

Jasper Blade, 43, Lebanon Farm Manager, Dies

a native of Fayette County, died game on the C. E. Rhoad refuge, Sunday morning of heart disease. He was stricken New Year's Eve.

Mr. Blade is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Wright, of Washington C. H.; a son, John, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Davenport, Morrow; one grandson; three Herbert of Dayton, and Frank Sr., in a Gallipelis Hospital.

after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Dixie Secrest

Dies at Wilmington 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Littleton tery. Funeral Home for Mrs. Dixie Secrest, 44, of near Port William, who Committal Services died at 11:25 p. m. Saturday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she had been ad-

due to heart disease.

coma, Wash., Mrs. Peggy Ross, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. Route 1, Jamestown, Nancy of Orlent, and Judith, of Route 3, Sabina: four brothers, George Funk, Clarksville, Charles E. of Morris-James, Piketon. She was a member of the Metho-

dist Church.

The Rev. Charles Kirsch, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will conduct the services which will be followed by burial in Sabina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

CIO Chiefs Meet

CLEVELAND (A)-The Ohio CIO Council's 21 - member executive will be in charge of the research board meets here today in prepar- program. Purpose of the research ation for the formal opening of program is to study microorganthe council's 18th constitutional convention Thursday,

WANT AD.



THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW or almost so. Four Fayette County boys left Washington C. H. for the Army induction center in Columbus Monday morning. They are: top, Clifford Grove, Good Hope, and Robert Leeth, Route 2, Leesburg; bottom, James Wilson, Jeffersonville, and George Elliott Jr., Mount Sterling. They fill the January quota for Local Selective Service Board No. 38.

Carl Wilt took a load of the shed-

ding evergreens to his farm on the

to the French farm on the Circle-

A HI-Y committee had worked

out the plan with William Stough-

on manager of the Chamber of

ommerce, to answer the house-

olders' problem of how to get rid

of their old Christmas trees. All

the householders had to do was put

Word of this Hi-Y community

service project reached the state

capital and so impressed with it

were officials of the state Wild-

life Commission that a photogra-

motion picture record of Satur-

loading of the trees at the city

for Painting

Decorating

deas

Inside and Out!

Use Our

FREE

Color Service

WALLPAPER &

PAINT STORE

trucks, did the rest.

Dave Krupla,

Hi-Y Completes Worthy Project

600 Discarded Yule Trees **Become Shelters for Game**

Christmas trees that brightened | Leesburg Rd., and the Fayette more than 600 Washington C. H. County Fish and Game Assn. tract homes during the Yuletide, today Ohio Bell Telephone Co. service were providing a comfortable and safe refuge for small birds and an- Lewis Rd. and Phil French, one imals at four places in Fayette of the Hi-Y committee, took a load ed here today with the arrest of

The trees were gathered from curbsides by a group of Washington C. H. High School Hi-Y members and taken to the city street department headquarters on N. Fayette St. last Wednes-

Saturday, the Hi-Y boys loaded their trees at the curb in front of them on trucks and took them to their homes last Wednesday mornthe rural areas where they spread ing and the high school youths, them along fences and piled them Jasper Blade, 43, farm manager in fields as cover for pheasants, at the Lebanon Prison Farm and quail, rabbits and other small

Earl Cummings Claimed by Death

Earl Cummings, 41 of Washing-

Never married, he is survived Services will be at 2 p. m. Wed- by two sisters, Mrs. Paul Dowler nesday in the Vale Funeral Home, and Mrs. William Slavens, and two shown throughout the state before spokesman said the big gun would of India's quintuplets has died

Washington C. H. Services will be at 1:30 p. m. available here for showing at the quired land. Tuesday in the Gerstner Funeral high school and at other group

Home where friends may call at meetings. any time. The Rev. Charles Ware, Earl Palmer was chairman of pastor of the Church of Christ in the Christmas tree pick-up com-Christian Union, will officiate, and mittee. Tom Swaim is president of SABINA - Services will be at burial will be in Washington Ceme- the club. Jack White, WHS dean of boys, helped coordinate the

Conducted for Infant

Committal Tervices for the infant mitted six hours earlier. Death was daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dick Junk, Route 5, who died at birth Mrs. Secrest leaves two sons, Sunday morning in Memorial Hos-Delano of Route 2 Jamestown, and pital, were held at 10 a. m. Mon-Harold, of Route 3, Sabina; five day in Washington Cemetery, with daughters, Mrs. Amy Zurface, Wil- the Rev. L. J. Poe officiating. Armington, Mrs. Phyllis Newman, Ta- rangements were in charge of the

Survivors, besides the parents, bina; two grandchildren; her fath. are two brothers, Paul and Gary; er, Charles W. Funk, Route 1, Sa- a sister, Marilyn; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Junk, Frankfort, and the maville, Claude, Sabina Route 1, and ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dwyer, Greenfield.

Wilmington College Gets \$10,000 Grant

WILMINGTON - Wilmingt on College has received a \$10,000 grant from the Kettering Foundation, Yellow Springs, to make a study of microflora of the soil.

Dr. Frank O. Hazard, chairman of the college's biology department, isms in the soil, and ways in which they affect the soil by chemical transformations which help deter-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A mine soil productivity, plant growth and nutrition.



AS A GENERAL RULE few of us prepare for the unex-

When any family in our community is confronted with sudden funeral expenses, WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE FRIENDLY AND PROMPT COOPERATION - with all ar-

rangements made and held in



STRICT PRIVACY.

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Church Relief Group Sends Good Will Livestock Abroad The Record-Herald Washing 3 of 4 Hamilton Escapees Nabbed

United States donated the funds or general farming. li.estor! required to send the good

will shipments. Recipients of the livestock or 'Mystery Voice' poultry are selected on the basis of need, ability to give proper care, Baffling to Cops and a promise to pass on first born offspring to someone else in need.

The most controversial shipment who believe that the shipment alarms. might bring better relationships between the reople of the two countries. The Soviet government paid all transportation expenses as well

the return fare of the three volunteer American "cowboys" who fed the cattle on the ocean cross-

There were two "Outside USA" Hilfswerk, a German relief agen- homes that had not called them. cy, sponsored the shipment of 59 milking sheep to refugees in Townsend To Start

From Mexico came 25 burros that were sent to Formosa. At the

3 Ironton Jail **Escapees Sought**

SAYERSVILLE, Ky. (A) - The search for four escapees from the Lawrence (Ohio) County jail shiftone of the quartet who said his three companions were probably

in the vicinity. Magoffin County Sheriff Noah Fudd said a man arrested Sunday night ofter he wrecked a car near here was identified as James W. Schooler, 25, who with three other inmates escaped from the Ohio

jail Saturday night. Sheriff Rudd said Schooler told him his fellow escapees were with him at the time of the accident. about 20 strong and with six The four men broke out of jail through a hole they hammered out through a concrete floor. They

pher was sent here to make a Army Plans Test day's activities. It started with Of Atomic Cannon

garage and finished with the dis-FT. SILL, Okla. (A)-The Army tribution of the trees, under the 280 millimeter atomic cannon was supervision of Game Protector to fire a conventional shell its maximum distance at the field ar- Third Quint Dies The pictures, Krupla said, will be tillery range here today. An Army Morrow, where friends may call brothers, John and Ralph, all of next Christmas as an incentive to propel the shell 18 miles into an Authorities at Pondicherry Hospiother groups. They also will be area of 11,000 acres of newly-ac- tal said the other two week-old

Project, Inc., of New Windsor, method of transport of the poorer Indians living in the bayous of shipped 880 cattle, 507 goat, 72,- people is on the backs of men. Louisiana. "Many of the children broke out of the Butler County jail 600 chicks, 561 sheep, 399 pigs, 500 "Inside USA" projects include in this region have never tasted ducklings, 25 burros and 8,880 hat- the deliver; of dairy cattle to Ne- milk from cows or goats," reports

ching eggs to 23 countries during gro and white cotton farmers in the Rev. Ashley Pickern who dis-Mississippi. These small landown- tributed the animals. Contributors in Canada, Germ- ers are trying to change from one any, Mexico, Panama, and the crop cotton farming to diversified

suburban Mifflin Twp. today inof the year was a gift of 55 dairy tensified their investigation of a cattle to the Soviet Union. The "mystery voice" that has threatherd was donated by church and ened to blow up homes and needfarm reo,'e in the United States led firemen by turning in 34 false

> Police said a woman's voice different countries. has been making the telephone calls since Dec. 4. They said she has threatened residents with different kinds of violence, including threats to bomb homes.

projects this year. Evangelisch ambulances to four different Church, Fellowship of Reconcilia-

his 91st birthday coming up Sun- ation with Church World Service of day, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the National Council of Churches the old age pension plan leader, of the United States f America. says he's going to launch a new

political party in California. Townsend says it will be the Women's Anti-Poverty Party.

"It will be a party spearheaded by women, but of course we'll let the men in," he says, adding: "The Republican and Democratic parties are not concerned with the general welfare of the people."

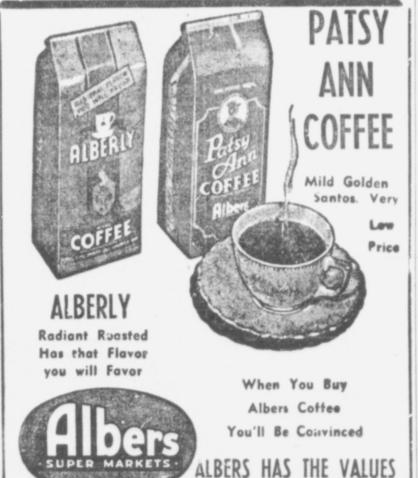
'Baby Doll Look' Is Newest Style

LOS ANGELES (P)-Milady will have the "baby doll look" this spring and summer if California

fashion designers and manufacturers have their way. The "look" made its appearance dropped through the hole into a Sunday in lace accents and trimmings on all type of ensembles. Silhouettes varied from the slim sheath dress to billowing bouf-

> "Girls will be dressing like girls this year," said Abe Blum and Harry Lecover, cochairmen of the

DRAS, India (A)-The third girls are "getting on well.



CENTER CUT

Pork Chops 18.73c

LEAN, PURE PORK Sausage 18.29c-218.55c



HAMILTON (P) - Police today funted a Hamilton youth, only one still free of four juveniles who time the prediction is Jan. 20.

A "first" was recorded in 1956

when the Guernsey Breeders Association of Florida completed a project. One of the heifers shipped loose the bars of a window and Turkey Talks Near was selected "grand champion" at reached an adjoining building.

Since 1944, Heifer Project has Cincy Editor Dies shipped a grand total of 9,321 cat- CINCINNATI (P) - Everett M. five days. It's the ninth winter tle, 7,356 goats, 576 sheep, 47 hors- Boyd, 62, associate vice-president convention of the National Turkey es, 25 burros, 503 rabbits, 200 hives and editor of the Cincinnati En- | Federation, of bees, 3,000 turkey poults, 286,- quirer, died today. He complain-860 chicks, 289,440 hatching eggs, ed of pains in his chest Sunday IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A 500 ducklings and 1,459 pigs to 43 night and died shortly thereafter. WANT AD.

Heifer Project is directed by the American Baptist Convention World Relief Committee, Brethren Service Commission, Congregational Christian Service Committee Her calls Sunday sent firemen E- ngelical and Reformed Church chasing four false alarms and sent Evangelical and United Brethren tion, Koinonia Foundation, Mennonite Central Committee, the 'odist Church, National Catholic Rural Life Conference, National Farmers Union, the Rural Life Association, Department of Social "elfare of the United Christian LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)-With Missionary Society and in cooper-

a recent agricultural fair.

Two were returned to custody shortly after the escape. The third

shipment of cattle to Ecuador, age 16, charged with a cafe rob- will succeed C. William O'Neill, This was the first time a breed as- bery and two Middletown boys, who becomes governor, sociation has sponsored a special age 14, held in a car theft—sawed

Stork Due Soon

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 7, 1957 3

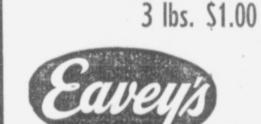
MONTE CARLO (P)-Doctors attending Princess Grace of Monaco again today moved forward the date her baby is expected. This

15 Aides Planned

COLUMBUS (P) - Atty. Gen. was captured by Middletown po- elect William Saxbe plans to reappoint 15 attorneys general upon The four-two Hamilton youths, taking office next Monday, Saxbe

CINCINNATI (P)-Poultry raisers from all parts of the country gather here today to talk turkey for

(FROZEN) PERCH OR HADDOCK FILLETS



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JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

Varsity Town, Clothcraft

and other fine suits for Men WORSTEDS **FLANNELS TWEEDS**

Choice of regulars, shorts, longs and portlys in grey, blues, browns. Good sizes -

Values To 50.00 Values to 67.50

TUESDAY EARLY BIRD SPECIAL YOUTHS' SLACKS

All wool, rayon, rayon-nylon blends Sizes 26 to 32 Values to 8.95

Famous brand hats from our

regular stocks in grey, tan,

brown and green. Sizes 6 3-4-

Values to 12.95

MEN'S SPORTS

100% wools in tweeds and flannels — grey, brown, tans. Regulars, shorts, longs. Sizes

18.95

Three Value

Best styles.

22.50



Values to 65.00

GABARDINES HERRINGBONES WORUMBO CLOTH Regulars, shorts, longs,

grey, tan, brown

and blue.

Sizes 35 to 44

DRESS SHIRTS Values to 2.49

Poplins Regularly 17.95 to 29.95

Cleanup 2.87

Men's Sox Sports, dress and stretch sox

in regular 1.00 69c values

Jackets Our entire stock of nylon,

rayon and cotton fabrics with warm linings

Boys' Shirts

Knit polos and gaucho collared shirts. Sixes 6 - 16 and values to 2.95

Pajamas Broadcloth and warm flan-

nel in a cleanup sale 2.49 values to 5.00

Boys' Shirts Sizes 6-12 with tie and cuff

links and regularly 2.95

Boys' Jackets

Gabardine, wools, car coats our entire stock reduced for this sale.

CRAIG'S

Small group only in natural, maroon and light blue, Regularly

Cashmere Sweaters

Boys' Sport Shirts Cottons, rayons, flannels and corduroys with long sleeves. Sizes 6-16 values to 3.95

Luggage

Discontinued style in Samsonite Alligator. Ladies' Wardrobe 25.00 value Ladies' Overnight 19.50 value ...

Ladies' Vanitee 17.50 value

Years Ago"! dren's coats at \$2.95 to \$23.95.

ious campaign got under way in a special tabernacle built on the city lot on Market St., where Pure Oil Service Station is located. Attendance up to 1,600 nightly.

motorists to get their 1917 license ing acid soil. tags without delay or face arrest. governor with the greatest throng of the wild orchids, grow under

William Hooker closed his restaurant and pool room on E. Court St. The former YMCA physical director here, John T. McClung was making good as director of the Evansville, Ind., YMCA.

C. E. Lloyd bought Frank the needles on the spot. McDowell grain elevator at Bloom-

Dental inspection of children Upturn Seen was authorized in city schools by board of education.

Camp Grove trapped an American Bald eagle on his premises, and killed it for large hawk. It measured six feet eight inches from tip

The Washington Milling Company held its annual election, and J. E. McLean was named president, D. S. Craig, vice president, and W. W. Hamilton, secretary treasurer.

City council, with little debate, tabled the question of submitting said it appears there will be an the matter of a charter form of government to the voters. Prominent citizens announced petitions to act on the question.

Pancho Villa, across border.

in fires and license of \$990.02.

Council voted to sell city lot on "During the latter part of 1956, communism. that funds be used to buy Myers ing show a leveling off in advertisting. Ind., baseball pitcher for the WANT AD. building south of city building, ing volume. However, it is expect- Brooklyn Dodgers.

cock, secretary and assistant generally.

Many vacant houses in city fill-Buffalo Bill (William F., Cody) few years."

died in Denver. Colo.

Big rat hunt organized at Madi- Getting New Chief

son Mills, with Mayor O. W. Creath Bloomingburg, manager: Tolen E.

Eggs selling (to dealers) at 45 crash. cents a dozen and price still mount-

Large frame house of George Cox, Washington Ave., gutted by fire. Motorized fire pumper failed to work.

Fayette County Creamery locat- U. S. 25 near Monfoe. ed on Columbus Ave., announced 400,000 pounds of butter churned the past year.

THE BELL BUZZARD

Covering a period of 25 years or longer, a buzzard with a bell about nessee.

since the "bell buzzard" as it be- qualify for Korean War benefits. came known, has been reported, Both Teague and Rep. Ayres of and the presumption is that the Ohio, a senior committee Repubfamous bird is dead, or at least has lican, said they favored new legis-

around the bird's neck is not drive in the 85th Congress for anknown, but dozens of persons saw other GI Bill. the bird at comparatively close range, heard the tinkling of the

Round about Fayette County

| bell, and even saw the bell suspendago and give you some interest- It was noted that the "bell buzing things which occurred during zard" was never seen with other this week in 1917, and at frequent buzzards, and the belief was exintervals, give you additional infor- pressed that the tinkling bell made mation regarding events up to 10 or him unpopular with the others of the species who probably were

Well, here goes for "Some Forty afraid of the bird with the bell. The last time the "bell buzzard" Jess W. Smith's Department was reported in Fayette County Store, located where Cussins and was by Omar F. Sturgeon, who Fearn Store now is, advertised a lives several miles south of Washclearance sale of women's and chil- ington C. H. Sturgeon obtained a good look at the bird at close Dr. Henry W. Bromley's relig- range. That was 18 or 20 years ago.

FOR ACID SOIL

Apparently it is not generally known, but pine needles, such as those on the ordinary pine Christ Police Chief D. L. Moore warned mas tree, are excellent for mak-

In fact some of the plants requir James M. Cox was inaugurated ing the most acid soil, like some ever attending an inauguration in pine trees where the needles are thick and the soil extremely acid.

I have tried the needles from pine trees as acid soil builders and found the results satisfactory.

Next time you have a pine tree for Christmas and want a small plot of ground, particularly about evergreen trees to be acid, place

oard of education. Edgar P. Campbell of near In Advertising During 1957

WASHINGTON (A) - A House committee report says Commerce Department figures forecast "an newspapers" in 1957.

In its report filed Friday, the "adequate supply" of newsprint

The report said domestic newsthis by about 125,000 tons, it said. | ior Chamber of Commerce.

YMCA, had roast pig for lunch. anticipated supply this year would quet Jan. 19 in Dallas. Bloomingburg Farmer's Insti- come from Canada, with domestic | Selected by a panel of national- The Rev. Robert Eugene Rich-

Border for home about Jan. 15. En- tion of an announcement two days | ple. tire Fourth Ohio Regiment took ago by Abitibi Power and Paper The 10 receiving the awards Columbia, Mo., cardiovascular part in effort to apprehend Gen. Co., Ltd., a major Canadian pro- are: ducer, that its newsprint prices

port said:

Market Street, and the mayor asks statistics on newspaper advertis- Carl D. Erskine, 30. Anderson, where police headquarters is now ed that during 1957 there will Millard Harmon, 30, Auburn-Campbell, vice president, and H. B. vices resulting from the continued education consultant. Dahl, treasurer, M. E. Hitch- expansion in industrial capacity

consumer's dollar may likely be

plete motorization of the fire de- Middletown Clinic

MIDDLETOWN (A) - Walter A. Brown, secretary: Frank Dorn, Mischley, a Cincinnati engineer is treasurer: Col. Maynard Eckle and slated to take over as administra-E. L. King, captains, and Bat tor of Middletown Hospital today Vance and Vernaldo Crow, tail for Walter O. Bohman, 42, who was critically injured in a traffic

36, was named assistant administrator, but agreed to take over active direction of the 300-bed hospital until Bohman returns. Bohman was injured Friday when his car struck a concrete bridge on

New GI Bill Seen Before Congress

WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman Mo. its neck was reported several times | Teague (D-Tex) of the House Vetin Fayette County, other points in erans Committee said today he the state, and as far south as Ten- will hold hearings looking toward a GI Bill of Rights for men who It has now been many years didn't get into uniform in time to lation for peacetime veterans.

Just how the bell came to be Their comments indicated a

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John Patterson, Rev. Bob Richfor public servards, LaVerne, His father, Calif., for his in-Alabama attorspiring youth work. Reverend nev general, was Richards won the murdered in try-Olympic pole Phenix City, and vault titles in 1952 and 1956. head in nation. he is successor.

Carl Erskine,

Anderson, Ind.,

Brooklyn Dodg-

ers pitcher, as

example to youth

for exemplifica-

tion of humble

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Robert Liebenow, Richard T. Whit-Wilmette, Ill., as comb, Hampton, Va., for aeronauthe first nonmember ever tical research. He named president formulated the of Chicago Board Area Rule, a conof Trade. Youngcept of aircraft design for supersonic speed flight.



Mass., for dedication to his calling as an instruc-



Auburndale, nolulu, T. H., as an outstanding civic - minded member of the tor in junior legal profession, high, although he serving charlhas received table and civic higher-pay offers. organizations.

upturn in advertising, especially in 10 Top Young Men of U. S. House Commerce Committee also Selected by Junior Chamber

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ing to clean up

TULSA, Okla. (P)-Ten men, all New York, Department of State under 35, from the fields of sports, foreign officer, U. S. mission to government, business, engineering the United N tions. would be circulated calling for an print consumption probably will and education, today were named John Patterson, 34, Montgomelection on the charter form of total about sev million tons. The the outstanding young men of ery, Ala., attorney general of government, since Council failed available supply should exceed America for 1956 by the U. S. Jun- Alabama, son of the nominee for

Dutch Treat Club, meeting in the About 74 per cent of the total The 10 will be honored at a ban-terson, who was assassinated in

tute held. R. G. Jefferson, presi- production amounting to about 24 ly prominent persons, the 10 men ards, 30, Laverne, Calif., minisper cent. The remaining 2 per were chosen for outstanding con- ter, amateur athlete and teach-Word was received that Company cent would come from overseas. | tributions to their professions and er, 1956 Olympic pole vault cham-M would entrain from Mexican The committee made no men- to the general welfare of the peo- pion.

Mayor John Oster reported 322 would be boosted \$4 a ton March 1. Louis, author of 'Deliver Us arrests in 1916, and total receipts | Concerning advertising, the re- From Evil" a story of his work search engineer whose principle with Viet Nam refugees from

again be an upturn in advertising, dale, Mass., educator and class-Ortman Motor Co. held election. especially in newspapers, in an room teacher, author of 40 pro-P. F. Ortman: president, W. M. effort to dispose of goods and ser- fessional articles and a national

Robert C. Liebenow, 34, Wilmette, Ill., attorney, president of "Therefore, competition for the the Chicago Board of Trade. Frank W. C. Loo, 34, Honolulu,

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what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining

moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so

much moisture that its con-tents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to

excite or stimulate the urge

to purge that propels and ex-

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGU-

LARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken

contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be

re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it

and so, excite its muscles to

action; to a normal urge to

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shrunken waste and 2) supply

vital bulk to re-create a nor-mal urge to purge, And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONAID, the

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Serial Number Traps Tire Thieves

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-It pays said to know the serial number of your spare tire Just ask Arthur Porter. He was

two men in front of Porter's year, but the pact would mean attorney general, Albert L. Pat-

> amazed the officers-and the two number of the tire.

grand jury for grand larceny.

increased labor costs. The contract Porter, who learned his lesson calls for wage increases next July when a spare was stolen before, I and on July 1, 1958, and also riovides for cost-of-living raises. "These labor costs increases, The two men were held to the along with price jur ps on most

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 7, 1957 5

price advances on steel," the mag- Patient Jeweler's

The publication's price composin on finished steel for the week ended Jan. 2 remained at \$137.98 \$63.17 a gross ton.

t "ning out 2,461,893 tons of steel the bill for ingots and custings. CLEVELAND (P-Steelmen are

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for steel, the magazine said. "Steelmen are forecasting that 1957 will be a record out put year, overtaking the present high of 117,036,035 tons made in 1955," the metalworking weekly said. "A 120million-ton yield would be a 4.3 per cent step-up over 1956's 115

U. S. Steelmen

Predict Boom

During 1957

Record Production

Trouble in Sight

Expected; No Labor

predicting a record production

year for 1957, with an output of

An increase in steelmaking cap-

acity and a three-year labor con-

tract, which means that the in-

dustry will not be plagued with

labor troubles this year, are major

factors indicating that 1957 could

be the greatest production year

120 million tons expected, "Steel"

Magazine said today.

million tons.' The new officia annual capacity figure for the industry for 1957 is 133,459,150 net tons, compared with 1956's 128,363,000 tons. Last year's production represented 89.6 per cent of the official capacity. In order to reach the production level predicted for this year, the mills would have to operate at 90 per cent of capacity.

"Steel" said the capacity figure would continue to grow this yearprobably more than it did in 1956

"The steel industry has around million tons of new steelmaking capacity under construction and around six million tons of it should be completed this year, compared with over five million tons last year," the publication

The magazine said the new contract signed following a midsummer strike by steelworkers last awakened by police when officers year would keep the industry's found a tire and a wheel on the production efforts from being back seat of a car occupied by -plagued by labor troubles this

raw materiais, will bring further

Patience Strained

CROSWELL, Mich. (P)-Jeweler a net ton, while the composite on Harold Neahmer has been waiting steelmaking scrap dropped \$1.33 to a clock that was left 20 years ago

for repairs. Steel mills operated at 100 per A man walked into the store Satcent of the 1956 capacity, st week, urday and asked the amount of

The jeweler said it was \$2.49. "I'm a little short of money now, but I'll be back next week,' the man said, and left.



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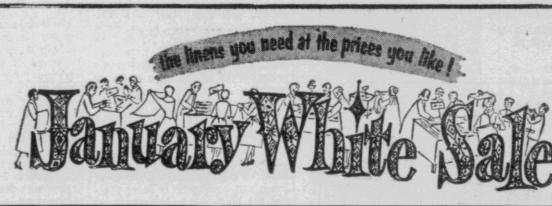
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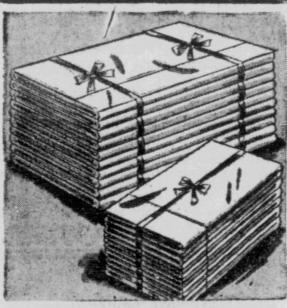
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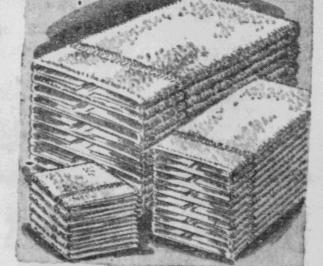
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Are We Soon To Discover New Worlds?

the great part of the Universe which lies in the skies and all about us, may soon be opened to much more knowledge of what it all embraces, than anything we conceive of at the present time.

Inter - planetary travel talk is very much in the news. In many places studies along this line are being pushed.

The whole scientific world is attacking this subject with vigor. Even the magazine. Aviation Week, has made so bold as to predict that by 1970, a manned spaceship will circle the moon and return to our earth safely.

Naturally this is rather startling talk. However, reports from scientific sources would seem to make it not to be easily shrugged off.

Aviation Week tells of formation of a corporation in Sherman Oaks, Calif., to design plans for travel through outer space. On the staff are 17 doctors of philosophy and other technicians versed in

It begins to appear quite possible that trajectories and orbits, radar, electromagnetics, and nuclear engineering. These people mean business and probably they have the talent to push it through, if anybody can.

> It will be a memorable occasion when the blue yonder vehicle warms up its power and makes ready for the great adventure. There will be a long line of folks eager for the role of pioneer on this new and awesome frontier.

> There will also be a multitude of the rest of us perfectly content to sit and watch from the familiar porticos of Earth. We would like to know what's on the moon, but a lot of us have no idea of going there to find out.

> We have visions, however, of many of the youngsters of today daring, courageous and eager to probe these unknown frontiers, who are just as liable to show the way as was Columbus in his eventful discovery of a new world which has today

Much Fol-de-Rol Expected

NEW YORK (P)-A glance in ple only two cabinets our 1957 crystal ball shows one thing clearly:

It will be the most memorab. le year since 1956:

The forecast is for a fast, fabulous, fantastic, frenzied, frustrating 12 months, full of much folly and fol-de-rol, a year formidable to the wise, fatal to the foolish.

Now is the time to lay in a good supply of vitamin pills. You'll need 'em by the handful to fortify you during the fateful

In terms of common sense and understanding, the foreign situation will become more foreign than ever. The greatest problem on the international scene will be how to keep the cold war in the freezer

The greatest threat to world peace will come from inside the Soviet colossus, as its leaders split anew in a deadly game of 'Russian rouled,' each seeking to grab ultimate power.

A measure on the seriousness of the deepening world crisis will be the fact the French will top-

dle East is probably the best that

could be formulated at this time,

the question must be asked why,

if the United States in the end

would have to assume the full

burden of responsibility for the

Middle East, was it necessary to

push the British and the French

The realistic answer un-

doubtedly is that our policy-mak-

ers believed that whereas Great

Britian and France were unpop-

ular as imperialistic countries,

the United Nations could impede

the enormous progress that Sov-

iet Russia was making through

Thus the British and the French

were forced out of Egypt by the

decision of the United States but

that, in no measure, stopped the

Nor did the United Nations Or-

ganization display any major ca-

pacity either in Egypt or in Hun-

gary to arrest Soviet aggression.

In Hungary, the United Nations

collapsed altogether even sus-

pending or dissolving or abandon-

ing its commission of observ-

which separates Egypt from Israel has been unable to stop raids

by the Fedayeen bandits; the

clearing of the Suez canal moves slowly and Soviet Russia makes

marked progress in Egypt and

The sacrifice of Great Britian

and France to the policy of using

the United Nations in a capacity

for which it is not ready and to

support a Russian agent in the

hope of winning him over, has

proved to be costly in the United

Unfortunately, these futile mov-

es gained a measure of popular-

ity at the time they were com-

mitted, first, because they were

done by order of Eisenhower:

sons still believe that it is fun

to twist the British lion's tail; and

third, because those who are so

conditioned disliked to witness the

conquest of Egypt by Israel

which Moshe Dayan's army could

There was a nother reason,

probably a more important one

than has been mentioned. It is

that emotionally the whole Amer-

ican people are opposed to war.

They have had enough war. They

have consciously or subconscious-

ly reached the conclusion that

World War II was a tragic er-

ror; that the Korean War was fu-

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its Egyptian agent, Nasser.

Russian advance.

out of that area.

Our New Mid-East Policy

policy of intervention in the Mid- be disastrous.

Whereas the new Eisenhower tile and that the next war will

Other forecasts, some not as zany as they sound:

Anglo-American amity will increase, keynoted by British declarations of a "forgive and forget policy." The declar-tions will be made just before the start of the annual rush of American tourists to Europe. However, European hotel rates will rise-to help pay for all that winter oil bought from the United

A new atmosphere of good will will pervade television, with Walter Winchell and Steve Allen taking turns emceeing for Ed Sullivan during his vacation.

Lassie and Rin-Tin - Tin will wed in the greatest Hollywood marriage since Doug Fairbanks signed up Mary Pickford. The marriage will break up within three months, with both Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin saying they are still the best of friends and each blaming the splitup on "career troubles.

The outlook in other fields: Politics-The South will develop a real two-party system-one

By Hal Boyle

for national elections, one for state elections. Business-Big business will get bigger, small business will get

Congress-It will start 86 new and separate investigations, each headed by a senator or congressman hoping his inquiry will make him a presidential pos-

The White House-Every Republican wife who is invited there during the year will look around with an eye to how she'd like to rearrange the furniture in

Medicine-A new wonder drug will be announced for people to take who feel good and wonder what's wrong with them. A sure preventive for the common cold will be found at last-in the form of a government law that anyone who catches one will have to pay a tax on it.

That's about all the crystal ball shows now for 1957, except for one more flat prediction: There will be no major snowslides in Florida

By George Sokolsky

mixed police force of embarrassed token contingents.

This is what the Pres On the other hand, in a few new policy means and it is a reshort months, two historic pheaction as much to the Hungarian nomena have become clarified: and the Polish situations as to one, that Soviet Russia is not inthat in the Middle East because when an empire put together by vincible as has been proven beforce cannot exercise sufficient yond doubt by the heroism of the force to hold its periphery, it is Hungarian people; Second, that beginning to break up. That is Soviet Russia desires no peace, the time to hit at it and that is will push into any area where what the President is clearly dothere is a power vacuum, and ing. He has, in the new, indirect that the Middle East has become manner which controls diplomatthe current danger zone. ic action, presented Soviet Russia This being so, President Eisenwith an ultimatum which, if it hower has formulated a new polrejects it, will involve its satelicy which no matter how it is

lites and agents in a war. Curious that this should have happened so soon after Nehru's visit. The Kashmir merchant seems not to have done too well at Gettysburg where, it was presumed, he would do the snakecharming act. Or, maybe, he did not try too hard. Maybe he discovered that Ike was not a pushover and has, despite tranquilizers, a very bad temper. Who knows? We may never know except as actions and decisions disclose the atmosphere. (Copyright, 195" King Features Syndicate. Inc.)

Fayette County Years Ago

Ten Years Ago

ter killed in a traffic accident at the Paint Creek Bridge south of that community.

sugar - coated to be somewhat

diplomatic, puts the United States

in the Middle East on a war

basis. It is not necessary for all

the Arab countries to accept our

armed assistance. Even if only

one country accepts it, we shall

be in that area in full force. Iraq

will undoubtedly accept our aid;

Iran will seek it; Israel will de-

sire it. And the Suez Canal will

have to be opened to world trade

under international supervision

or Nasser will be dealing with

something stronger and more

shapely than the United Nations

The first plane to leave here for a flight from Washington C. H. to Miami, Fla., takes off with Mr. and Mrs. Ray French aboard. During December 37 new auto-

mobiles and used cars exchanged hands in Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

Aviation mechanics course gets underway here; 20 men enroll in night class at high school; government pays bill for training men to speed up war material

Three-man tire rationing board named for county: reorganization is required by new regulation. Chairman leavs to confer with state administrator on carrying out plan.

Registration for first aid classes opens: Red Cross to instruct large number in community.

Twenty Years Ago

Three men, suspected of holding up Log Cabin Filling Station in southern part of town about ten days ago are being held in Huntington, W. Va. One of them wounded by a shot by Ira Walker A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican. when they held up station.

At a meeting of the city board of education, Dr. Fred D. Woollard, reelected president for the year; Harry E. Wood chosen vice president, and Othal Wade reelected clerk of the board.

Mrs. Thadeus McMillan Saxton dies at home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Inskeep.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mrs. Jackson Allen of Bookwal-At the board of governors some officers retained at the meeting of the Washington Country €lub,

> Miss Lina Willis left for Chicago to enter the University of Chicago for social service study and to again take up social service connections temporarily.

Thirty Years Ago Arrests in county greatly re-

During the past year, 9,044 than three-and-a-half miles from it easier to end filibu-ters. parking zones worn off, and park- their jobs. ing zones have all vanished in

Experts To Study Contents of Odd Explosive Shell

FT. MEADE, Md. (A)-Some experts planned to find out today neophytes keep theirs.

The 14th Explosive Ordnance to string along with. Disposal unit planned to test the foreign-made 81 or 82 millimeter Doctors Remove

Stanley Tolbert, 12, and Gary Freed, 13, of Edgemere, found the shell in a half-submerged barge in North Point Creek Saturday. Rogers, 31, complained to doctors 3. Legislative study into expan-They tied a rope around it and at City Hospital of a "regular sion of driver training in Ohio

wrapped the shell in a blanket, his ear. Rogers said the insect 5. Addition of 200 state highway stuck it in the trunk of their apparently scrambled into his ear patrolmen. cruiser and transported it to Fort while he slept. The patient left the 6. Addition of 75 driver license

Laff-A-Day



"Benson, I need your help . . . I have to fire three men. Whom do you suggest for the other two?"

Visit to Sick Child Diet and Health

Needs Consideration

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN You've got to be as careful

and considerate when visiting a hospitalized child as you would be when calling on the boss's wife. But you must dress differ-

Don't doll up in your Sunday best when going to see your youngster in his hospital room. Strange clothes make even mother a stranger to a sick little

Speak Naturally Speak to him in a natural tone.

Don't worry about being overheard by a nurse or a patient in the next bed.

Let him know that you and the rest of the family have missed him and that everyone is thinking of him. Tell him, too, about what has been happening at home, emphasizing what you and he are going to do when he gets out of the hospital. Ask what he has been doing

and encourage him to discuss what has happened to him in the hospital. It will help greatly to relieve his mind if he can tell you about the awful medicines he has taken and the way the needle hurts when the nurse plunges it into his arm.

Sympathize with him, impress- way of correcting this condition.

ing upon him that you know how he feels. But at the same time point out that all these things are helping him get well and speeding his return home.

Don't let him dwell on his troubles, however.

To help keep his mind off them, take him some little toy, if the hospital permits. It shouldn't be anything complicated or exciting, but it should be enough to hold his interest for a while at least.

Of course there are the old standbys such as coloring and paint books. But you can probably think of something just as good, if not better.

Other Choices

Maybe the hospital will permit a bubble pipe. If not, a little music box might be just the thing. An underwater garden in a bowl can also be fascinating to a youngster, and a couple of goldfish helps chase loneliness.

So plan that hospital visit at least a few hours in advance. You'll probably make your youngster a lot happier and more content if you do.

QUESTION AND ANSWER E. K.: Can color blindness be corrected?

Answer: There is no known

100 Petition Sen. Lausche For Jobs in Nation's Capital

Lausche (D-Ohio) estimated today Cincinnati, former executive secthat possibly 100 persons have ask- retary to Lausche in Columbus ed him for jobs.

strative assistant, said only a pensation.

"We'll be operating for a while

with a skeleton staff of six," White told a reporter. "Actually, we don't know how many more we will need. We're going into this in a conservative manner." White knows of one more key Senate floor.

You're Telling Me By WILLIAM BITT

out a loud shriek if picked up by in organizing the Senate. other than the rightful owner or He didn't, however, and it was bank messenger. We can recall during these exchanges with Monwhen money only talked.

a tiny, 220-pound helicopter. Sort Lausche kept referring to "we" of a motorized egg beater with (meaning Democrats) and "they" the annual election of officers wings?

> Let's hope no one mistakes the gnat-sized air flivver for a mosquito, and swats it!

Under present gas rationing in tion of Craig Bridge. England British motorists can drive their cars an average of only seven | Friday in the 55-38 vote by which miles a day. That's definitely bad the Senate tabled a motion to benews for those who live more than gin revision of Senate rules make

Six armed robbers held up a Cleveland firm and trucked away

F. E. F., was no two-bit holdup!

The list of feminine names for 1957's crop of hurricanes is out. Let's hope they prove to be a well-behaved bunch of girls.

Macorini product sales totaled why a roughly-treated mortar one billion 81 million pounds in 1956, shell kept its head and let a dozen a just released report reveals. Sounds like a mighty good business

'Roaring Sound'

drugged it 500 yards to the Tol- roaring sound" in his head. Doc- high schools. tors investigated and last night 4. Licensing and regulation of Two officers, called to the home removed a small, live roach from adult driver training schools. hospital feeling fine.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) - Frank

WASHINGTON (P-Aides to Sen. | shortly. He is Joseph Scanlon of and outgoing administrator of the Ray White, the conator's admin- Ohio Bureau of Workmen's Com-

small fraction of those could be Scanlon, who is coming here next Wednesday, is a lawyer and may be called upon to assist in legislative research On the subject of legislation,

Lausche says he will sit and listen for a while before getting "flamboyantly" into action on the man who will join Lausche's staff On his first day, he got some

pointers from Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) on voting procedure. Lausche's seat, in the center

rear of the chamber, is directly across the aisle from the Republican side. Monroney sits next to

THERE HAD been considerable speculation over whether Lausche A newly-invented money bag lets might vote with the Republicans

roney that Lausche first tipped off the way he was going to vote. An East European has developed Monroney reported later that

(meaning Republicans) before the vote was actually taken. Lausche plans to stay in Wash ington over the weekend, but hopes

to go to Toledo next week for a day to participate in the dedica-Ohio's senators split their votes

Sen. Bricker, a Republican, voted for tabling the measure while Lausche voted agairst tabling it.

25,000 pounds of nickel. That, says 6-Point Highway Safety Plan Due Before Legislature

COLUMBUS (P)-Passage of six-point highway safety program by the 102nd General Assembly is being asked by the Insurance Federation of Ohio,

The federation, made up of all branches of the insurance industry in Ohio, called for: 1. A driver improvement pro-

gram through a demerit system that would rule repeated violators off the road. 2. Periodic inspection of all motor vehicles registered in Ohio.

The Nation Today

hower administration, faced with Arabia. the necessity of taking some kind of leadership in the Middle East where the British and French sibility of arms sales" to Israel immediate danger in the area: have been discredited, has acted dramatically but vaguely.

The President went before Congress Saturday with what has serve peace. been called a program but which is really an outline for a program. And, for the most part, it was

guessing. The questions will also keep Congress and the public guessing until Eisenhower's aides answer some of them. Nevertheless, since action is needed at this time, and since some action seems better than

drifting, Congress will probably approve some of what Eisenhowthe latter. er asked. Time and events will show whether his judgment was good or bad. This country has given the Middle East economic aid. Eisenhower asked Congress to increase it. But how it will be used he out asking Congress first although

ably doesn't know since it isn't sional okay. clear what Middle Eastern nation He said the President would not St. Johns river at Jacksonville wants it or would accept it. He told Congress he wants to there was an emergency: "We do barge that sank, began floating to give Middle Eastern countries now know of any . . . emergency the surface in the downtown secmilitary assistance - arms-and and since we do not know of it tion. There were thousands of this idea is not new although Sec- we do not have any present plans bars of it. Police reported people

about giving that area arms. the administration has informal everything else including rakes.' He held off giving Egyptian tion withheld from the public, that President Nasser arms until Nas-Russia intends an attack any- More than a million copies the ser got them from Russia. He where. Then what "overt" ag- 972 - page novel "Forever Amwouldn't sell arms to Israel but gression was Eisenhower talking ber," have been published. Author left the door open for American about? He didn't say. allies to supply the Israelis, which But except for the economic for the movie rights.

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preserve peace." Arms for pro- from within a country, like Turkey and Iraq, may pre-

He asked Congress for approval beforehand to use American armed forces in the Middle East Halt Wind Damage to help any nation which asked for Its vagueness raised questions it to stop "overt aggression" by which may keep the Russians a nation controled by international communism. Did he really need this standby

authority because of some emergency of which the general public doesn't know? Or did he ask Pawcatuck, Conn. were plantit simply as a psychological jolt to the Russians and Middle East Communists? Almost certainly Dulles himself, judging from

what he said at an April 3 news conference last year, believes that Floridians Go in an emergency the President could use the armed forces with- Fishing for Soap didn't say. At this time he prob he preferred getting a congres-

ask Congress' approval unless Sunday. The soap, cargo of a retary of State Dulles has been to seek congressional action.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- | they did. He let tanks go to Saudi | help intended to stabilize Middle Eastern nations, and arms to quell Last Feb. 4 Dulles said this rebellion, he offered no plan at country "does not exclude the pos- [1] for what seems a far more and the Arab states "when it will take over by the Communists

Old Yule Trees

WESTERLY, R. I. (A)-The discarded symbol of Christmas was buried Sunday on a wind swept beach to help halt sime of the ravages of nature. A mile long crest of Christmas trees from homes in Westerly and nearby ed by Boy Scouts and Chamber of Commerce members in an attempt to stop wind and sea erosion at Masquamicut Beach.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-Soap fishing was the No. 1 sport on the in boats and along the bank were hemming and hawing for months There is no indication, unless using "crab nets, dip nets and

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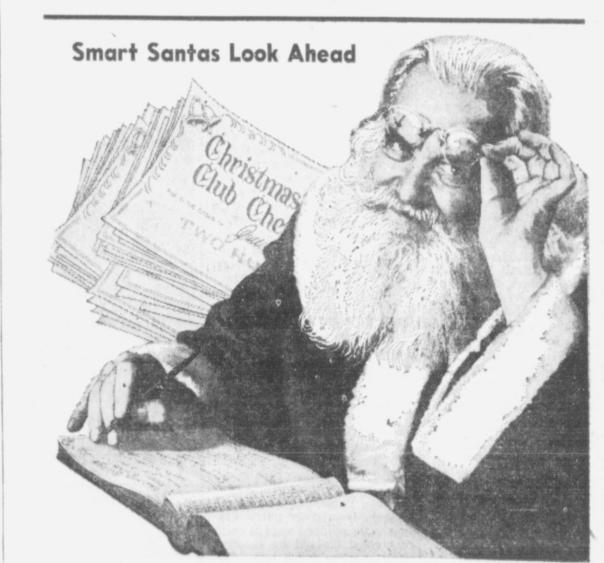
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MONDAY, JANUARY 7 Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., 7:30 p.

Bu neti-Du e y Auciliary meets at Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Eugene Alkire, 8 p. m. M. H. G. Class of First Pres-

byterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 p. m. Christian Couples Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 6:30 p. m. Cov-

ered dish supper Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Scrority meets with Mrs. Robert Allen, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY. JANUARY 8

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Selby Gerstner, 2 p. m.

Loyal Daughers Class of First Christian Church meets at home of Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 p. m. Bloomingburg Kens ington

Club meets at home of Gossard Sisters 2 p. m. Comrades of The Second Mile meets at home of Mrs. John

Glenn, 8 p. m. Marguerite Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Fred

Rost, 7:30 p. m. Browning Club meets at home of Mrs. Nona Feagans, 7:30 p. m

BPO Does meets in Elks Lodge Room for business meeting, initiation and installation of officers, 8 p. m. Leadership Training Class of

First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Samuel Douds, 8 p. m. Tuesday Kensington Club

meets with Mrs. John Morton, Home Builders Class of Mad-

ison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butcher, Forest Shade Grang meets

in New Martinsburg Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m. Men's Night. Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m. Lioness Club meets at Coun-

try Club, 6:30 p. m. Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Clark Sheppard, 8 p. m.

Eber PTO to have regular meeting, potluck supper 7 p.

Past Councilors Club, D of A to meet with Mrs. Glenn Miller, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 Sugar Grove WCTU will meet at home of Mrs. Frank Haines,

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland, 7:30 p. m. Buena Vista W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. John Corzatt, 2 p.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets at home of Mrs. William Anderson, 2 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion Hall, 7:30

Cecilians will hold business meeting at home of Mrs. Paul S. Craig, 8 p. m.

William Horney Chapter of DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, 2 p. m.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. Georgia Greenwalt, 1:30 Twin Oaks Garden Club will

meet with Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, 8 p. m. Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at

the church, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 10 Fayette Co. Profession al

Nurses Assn. meets at the hospital, 8 p. m. Gleaners Class of McNair

Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Luther Robinette, 7:-30 p. m. Special meeting of American

Assn. of University Women at St. Andrew's Church, guests invited. Dr. Grayson Kirk, speaker. 7:30 p. m. Buckeye Garden Club meets

with Mrs. Fred Oswald, Bloomingburg, 2:30 p. m. Jasper Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Jess Crago, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Lough Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Churdh meets with Mrs. O. E. Harper, 2 p. m.

Country Club luncheon, 1:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. S. Paxson and Mrs. C. D. Young. Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist

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New Officers of Mailbag Club Are Installed

Buckeye Chapter of Internationl Mailbag Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tillis for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Lovey Riley, president, presided over the business session and Mrs. Vesper Hicks, chaplain, led in the devotional period. Secretary and treasurer's reports were approved as read and the installation of new officers was conducted by the Grand Chapter President, Mrs. Luther Doughman of the Valentine Chapter of Springfield.

Mrs. Doughman presented the new president of Buckeye Chapter, Mr. C. B. Tillis, a red carnation, the flower of the Mailbag Club and gave him the gavel telling him only to use it to the glory of God and the Club. Other new officers formed a circle around her and she stated that the circ's was never to be broken. Other new officers for the new year are Mrs. Dale Meredith, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Tillis, delegate; Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, historian, and Mrs. Vesper Hicks, chaplain and news reporter.

Mrs. Doughman's closing words were very uplifting and encouraging to make the club members eager workers for the year. Well wishes were heaped upon the new officers and delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Tillis assisted by Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ernest Fout and Mrs. Charles

Members of the Valentine Chapter of Springfield were guests at the meeting.

Browning Club To Meet with Mrs. Feagans

Browning Club members will assemble at the home of Mrs. Nona Feagans for their meeting, Tuesday evening, January 8th.

A most interesting program arranged by Mrs. Elton Elliott and Miss May Duffee, will carry out the year's theme, "Great Religions of the World"

The literature department has charge of the program and will present Mrs. Donald Murdock in a review of "Christ as Seen by His Contemporaries", and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Garringer with Mr. present in flower arrangements, lumbus, Bloomingburg, Michigan, Grace Iden on "Literature of the and Mrs. Donald Breakfield as- and focus point is the center of in- Indiana, Pennsylvania, and also of

Miss May Duffee, vice chairman, will present the program in the ab-



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Church meets with Mrs. Francis Osborne, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Karl Kay, 2 p. m. True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, 8 p. m.

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terest in an arrangement.

The Junior Garden Club mem-

At the conclusion of the program

the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wil-

The semi-annual business meet-

ing and election of officers of the

Cecilian Music Club, will be held at

the home of Mrs. Paul S. Craig,

All active members are urged to

attend and nominations for new

active, associate and honorary

members are to be presented in

Mrs. P. Ben Hummel will present

The executive board will be host-

The Women's Association of the

other churches, and its plans for th

new year. Mrs. Charles Pierson

Following the meeting a social

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Young Adults Hold Meeting

The Young Adult Class of Sugar Creek Baptist Church met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and sisting in the hospitalities.

Mr. Harry Campbell, president, conducted the monthly meeting bers were guests and Mrs. Hidy hour will be enjoyed in Westminsence of Mrs. Elliott the chairman, with usual reports approved as gave them a house plant and ster Hall with Circle 1, Mrs. L. M. sales tax stamps. A discussion was onstrated how to start a violet from held concerning a Valentine Party a leaf. for the next meeting, which will be in charge of the men.

The devotional period was under liam Summers served delicious rethe topic "Love and Friendship". freshments. Several Scriptures were read, two poems and two readings entitled Cecilion Club 'Lord, Make Me a Regular Man', and "Thoughts for the New Year".

Mrs. Breakfield closed the devotionals with prayer.

A short program was in charge New Officers of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Kelough, and consisted of a Bible Quiz and contest, and following the entertainment a social hour was greatly enjoyed with refreshments being served by the hosts and host- Wednesday evening, at eight o'

Wm. Horney Chapter To Meet Wednesday

writing at this time .The regular meeting of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of "Elizabeth's Prayer," from Tan-American Revolution is being plan- hauser with Mrs. Marion Gage acned for Wednesday, January 9, at companying. the home of Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, at two o'clock.

esses for the meeting. Miss Louise Fults, regent, will preside over the business session Presbyterian Women which will include the election of To Meet Wednesday delegates to attend state conference March 18 through March 20th.

Mrs. Ralph N. Agle will give a First Presbyterian Church will paper entitled "Guarding Our meet Wednesday evening at the American Heritage", and the as- church, seven thirty o'clock. sisting hostesses will be Mrs. V. F. A well planned program is to be Crawford, Mrs. Fred Conner, Mrs. presented, one which will be given Frank Alexander, Miss Florence to help the society have a sense Conner, Mrs. J. D. DeBra, and of its own heritage, tts outreach to Mrs. E. S. Todhunter.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A will render a vocal solo.

This Spring's New Fashions Slated To Call for Comfort

dealing with the latest in women's fashions.

By DOROTHY ROE

The January meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held Lesigners are passing along to tion to the jacket. at the home of Mrs. Ed Hidy, with long-suffering American women, The ankle-length dinner and the-Mrs. Elza Woodruff, president, fashion previews for the nation's in all collections, with full-length opened the meeting by reading the visiting fashion press.

members answered roll call by the trend, it became apparent that except in junior collections. naming a food for birds. The sec- the new clothes are designed to It should be very easy for womretary and treasurer reports were conform to the natural lines of en to look their best this spring, the body, to fit loosely and easily because the new fashions are de-A committee was appointed for and to require no contortions of signed for comfort as well as flatthe club's annual birthday party to waist, bust or hips.

be held in February and those on You won't have to wear a stranthe committee are Mrs. Ray Bow- gling waist cincher to fit into your ers chairman, Mrs. Ed Hidy, new spring suit or dress. You Mrs. Earl Horney and Mrs. T. N. won't have to pad you bustline or Willis, A benefit party to help the struggle to elimi te your hips. club's finances was also discussed The new fashions allow the body and it will be held on Monday, to move inside its clothing.

The general silhousette is slen-The program was in charge of der, but not in the sausage-casing Mrs. Ray Bowers whose topic was sheath manner. Designers employ 'Tending Tempermental House many ingenious methods to ease Plants". She discussed different the fit of the nev suits and dressvarieties of house plants and told es while maintaining the slim line. of different bulbs to be planted in-Jackets of the r " suits are

She also held a discussion on Af- Open House Is rican violets and added that temperature for most plants is seventy Lovely Event at to seventy - two degrees in the day time and sixty to sixty - five Haymaker Home degrees at night. She also stated

that no two people agree on all Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haymaker points concerning the propagation and family entertained at open house, by invitation, Sunday at Mrs. T. N. Willis chose as topic their newly remodeled home or the for her program "The Four Basic Devalon Road. The hours were Principles of Flower Arrangefrom two until five o'clock in the ments". First is design - basic pattern of arrangement and it con-

An attractive tea table was covered with a gold cloth and centerers, foliage and containers. Sec ed with a gold wire basket with ond is scale - achieved by select. a huge bunch of pink grapes, ing materials reasonably related made of solid marble. An aunt in size to one another and to their of Mr. Haymaker's, Mrs. Roy container. Third is balance-the Hayes, presided at the punch bowl grouping of materials within the and she was assisted by Mrs. Orpattern so that an impression of ville Wilt. Out-of-town guests were from

calmness and stability is created. Fourth is color-colors are ever Jeffersonville, New Holland, Cothis city.

read including a special report on an African violet. She also dem- Hayes, leader, serving as hostesses. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Editor's Note: Following is short, ranging from just below the the first in a series of articles bust to just above the hipbone. Some are loose and boxy, some bloused in back, some semi-fitted, rone tightly fitted.

Associated Press Women's Editor The cape is an important new NEW YORK (P)-This spring it trend, being used instead of a suit will be smart to be comfortable. jacket, sometimes as a part of This is the big news New York t' : jacket, sometimes as an addi-

on the fir t day of a week of spring ater costume continues important evening gowns much more num-As the first showings pointed up erous than the shorter varieties,



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Mr. and Mrs. Josef Louis, of New Holland, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Louis and son David, in Co-

Mrs. D. L. Moore of Columbus was a weekend visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr.

her home in this city after a visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Hyer and family in Delaware.

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have returned to their home after wood Florida. For the Christmas holidays they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey who reside at Bradenton, Florida.

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15 years ago. Well, here goes for "Some Forty afraid of the bird with the bell.

Jess W. Smith's Department was reported in Fayette County Store, located where Cussins and was by Omar F. Sturgeon, who Fearn Store now is, advertised a lives several miles south of Washclearance sale of women's and chillington C. H. Sturgeon obtained a

ious campaign got under way in a special tabernacle puilt on the city FOR ACID SOIL lot on Market St., where Pure Oil | Apparently it is not generally Service Station is located. Atten- known, but pine needles, such as dance up to 1,600 nightly.

motorists to get their 1917 license ing acid soil. tags without delay or face arrest. In fact some of the plants requir-

governor with the greatest throng of the wild orchids, grow under ever attending an inauguration in pine trees where the needles are

William Hooker closed his restau-The former YMCA physical director here, John T. McClung was making good as director of the Evansville, Ind., YMCA.

C. E. Lloyd bought Frank the needles on the spot. McDowell grain elevator at Bloomingburg.

was authorized in city schools by board of education.

Camp Grove trapped an American Bald eagle on his premises, and killed it for large hawk. It measured six feet eight inches from tip

S. Craig, vice president, and W. W. newspapers' in 1957.

Hamilton, secretary treasurer. the matter of a charter form of government to the voters. Promi- this year. to act on the question.

Word was received that Company cent would come from overseas. tributions to their professions and er, 1956 Olympic pole vault cham-Pancho Villa, across border.

arrests in 1916, and total receipts in fires and license of \$990.02.

Council veted to sell city let on a control of the control of airplane design for supersonic with Viet Nam refugees from this work with viet Nam refugees from the control of the c

cock, secretary and assistant generally.

Buffalo Bill (William F., Cody) few years."

died in Denver, Colo.

Big rat hunt organized at Madison Mills, with Mayor O. W. Creath

Eggs selling (to dealers) at 45 crash. cents a dozen and price still mount-

Large frame house of George Cox, Washington Ave., gutted by fire. Motorized fire pumper failed Fayette County Creamery locat- U. S. 25 near Monroe.

ed on Columbus Ave., announced 400,000 pounds of butter churned the past year. THE BELL BUZZARD

Covering a period of 25 years or longer, a buzzard with a bell about

since the "bell buzzard" as it be- qualify for Korean War benefits. came known, has been reported, Both Teague and Rep. Ayres of and the presumption is that the Ohio, a senior committee Repub famous bird is dead, or at least has lican, said they favored new legis-

around the bird's neck is not drive in the 85th Congress for anknown, but dozens of persons saw other GI Bill. the bird at comparatively close range, heard the tinkling of the KEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS

| bell, and even saw the bell suspend-

ago and give you some interest- It was noted that the "bell buzing things which occurred during zard" was never seen with other this week in 1917, and at frequent buzzards, and the belief was exintervals, give you additional infor- pressed that the tinkling bell made mation regarding events up to 10 or him unpopular with the others of the species who probably were

The last time the "bell buzzard" dren's coats at \$2.95 to \$23.95. good look at the bird at close Dr. Henry W. Bromley's relig- range. That was 18 or 20 years ago.

those on the ordinary pine Christ-Police Chief D. L. Moore warned mas tree, are excellent for mak-

James M. Cox was inaugurated ing the most acid soil, like some thick and the soil extremely acid.

I have tried the needles from rant and pool room on E. Court St. pine trees as acid soil builders and found the results satisfactory.

Next time you have a pine tree for Christmas and want a small plot of ground, particularly about evergreen trees to be acid, place

Dental inspection of children Upturn Seen Edgar P. Campbell of near In Advertising

WASHINGTON (A) - A House The Washington Milling Company committee report says Commerce held its annual election, and J. E. Department figures forecast "an McLean was named president, D. upturn in advertising, especially in

Hamilton, secretary treasurer.
City council, with little debate, House Commerce Committee also Selected by Junior Chamber tabled the question of submitting said it appears there will be an "adequate supply" of newsprint

nent citizens announced petitions The report said domestic news- government, business, engineering the United N tions. would be circulated calling for an print consumption probably will and education, today were named John Patterson, 34, Montgomgovernment, since Council failed available supply should exceed America for 1956 by the U.S. Jun- Alabama, son of the nominee for

this by about 125,000 tons, it said. ior Chamber of Commerce. Dutch Treat Club, meeting in the About 74 per cent of the total The 10 will be honored at a ban-terson, who was assassinated in home. YMCA, had roast pig for lunch. anticipated supply this year would quet Jan. 19 in Dallas. Bloomingburg Farmer's Insti- come from Canada, with domestic | Selected by a panel of national- The Rev. Robert Eugene Rich-

M would entrain from Mexican The committee made no men- to the general welfare of the peo- pion. Border for home about Jan. 15. En- tion of an announcement two days ple. tire Fourth Ohio Regiment took ago by Abitibi Power and Paper The 10 receiving the awards Columbia, Mo., cardiovascular part in effort to apprehend Gen. Co., Ltd., a major Canadian pro- are: Ancho Villa, across border.

Mayor John Oster reported 322 would be boosted \$4 a ton March 1.

Considering the condition of t

voted to sell city lot on | "During the latter part of 1956, communism." Market Street, and the mayor asks statistics on newspaper advertis- Carl D. Erskine, 30 Anderson, that funds be used to buy Myers ing show a leveling off in advertis- Ind., baseball pitcher for the WANT AD. building south of city building, ing volume. However, it is expect- Brooklyn Dodgers. where police headquarters is now ed that during 1957 there will Millard Harmon, 30. Auburnagain be an upturn in advertising, dale, Mass., educator and class-Ortman Motor Co. held election. especially in newspapers, in an room teacher, author of 40 pro-P. F. Ortman: president, W. M. effort to dispose of goods and ser- fessional articles and a national Campbell, vice president, and H. B. vices resulting from the continued education consultant. Dahl, treasurer, M. E. Hitch- expansion in industrial capacity Robert C. Liebenow, 34, Wil-

"Therefore, competition for the the Chicago Board of Trade. Many vacant houses in city fill- consumer's dollar may likely be Frank W. C. Loo, 34, Honolulu keener in 1957 than in the last Hawaii, attorney, leader in Amer-

Mayor John Oster urges complete motorization of the fire de-

Bloomingburg, manager: Tolen E. MIDDLETOWN (2) - Walter A. Brown, secretary: Frank Dorn, Mischley, a Cincinnati engineer is treasurer: Col. Maynard Eckle and slated to take over as administra-E. L. King, captains, and Bat tor of Middletown Hospital today Tear Out This Ad Vance and Vernaldo Crow, tail for Walter O. Bohman, 42, who was critically injured in a traffic

> Hospital trustees said Mischley, 36, was named assistant administrator, but agreed to take over active direction of the 300-bed hospital until Bohman returns. Bohman was injured Friday when his car struck a concrete bridge on

New GI Bill Seen Before Congress

WASHINGTON (P) - Chairman Mo. its neck was reported several times | Teague (D-Tex) of the House Vetin Fayette County, other points in erans Committee said today he the state, and as far south as Ten- will hold hearings looking toward a GI Bill of Rights for men who It has now been many years didn't get into uniform in time to

lation for peacetime veterans. Just how the bell came to be Their comments indicated a

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Serial Number Traps Tire Thieves

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-It pays said TULSA, Okla. (P)-Ten men, all New York, Department of State to know the serial number of your The magazine said the new con-

election on the charter form of total about sev million tons. The the outstanding young men of ery, Ala., attorney general of found a tire and a wheel on the production efforts from being back seat of a car occupied by -plagued by labor troubles this attorney general, Albert L. Pat- two men in front of Porter's year, but the pact would mean

when a spare was stolen before, I and on July 1, 1958, and also tute held. R. G. Jefferson, presiproduction amounting to about 24 ly prominent persons, the 10 men ards, 30, Laverne, Calif., minis-

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\$25 to \$1000 be the greatest production year for steel, the magazine said. "Steelmen are forecasting that 1957 will be a record out put year, overtaking the present high of 117.036.035 tons made in 1955," the metalworking weekly said. "A 120million-ton yield would be a 4.3 per cent step-up over 1956's 115

million tons.' The new officia annual capacity figure for the industry for 1957 is 133,459,150 net tons, compared with 1956's 128,363,000 tons. Last year's production represented 89.6 per cent of the official capacity In order to reach the production level predicted for this year, the mills would have to operate at 90

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CLEVELAND (P-Steelmen are

120 million tons expected, "Steel"

An increase in steelmaking cap-

acity and a three-year labor con-

tract, which means that the in-

dustry will not be plagued with

labor troubles this year, are major

factors indicating that 1957 could

Magazine said today.

per cent of capacity. "Steel" said the capacity figure would continue to grow this yearprobably more than it did in 1956.

"The steel industry has around million tons of new steelmaking capacity under construction and around six million tons of it should be completed this year, compared with over five million tons last year," the publication

tract signed following a midsum-Just ask Arthur Porter. He was mer strike by steelworkers last awakened by police when officers year would keep the industry's increased labor costs. The contract Porter, who learned his lesson calls for wage increases next July

"These labor costs increases, The two men were held to the along with price jui ps on most raw materiais, will bring further

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price advances on steel," the magazine said.

The publication's price composin on finished steel for the week ended Jan. 2 remained at \$137.98 \$63.17 a gross ton.

Steel mills operated at 100 per | A man walked into the store Satcent of the 1956 capacity, st week, urday and asked the amount of t "ning out 2,461,893 tons of steel the bill for ingots and custings.

predicting a record production year for 1957, with an output of WANT AD

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for repairs.

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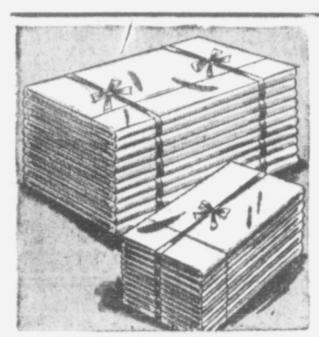
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College Cage League Leads Hang in Balance

Bucks, Purdue To Vie For Laurels; Other Loops Schedule Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Conference leaderships hang in the balance this week as Ohio's colegiate hasketball squads bang back into heavy action with 52 games following the holiday lull

Ohio State, off on the right foot in the Big Ten chase with a 72-60 win over defending champion Iowa Saturday night, meets Purdue here tonight in a game which must shove one from the top. Purdue defeated Michigan State 72-71 Sat-

John Carroll and Wayne, atop the President's Conference with 2-0 records, fight it out Saturday for the lead. Defiance (4-0) and Ohio Northern (2-0) the 1-2 teams in the Mid-Ohio League, also tangle Saturday

Miami, far out front in the Mid-American with a 5-0 record to second place Ohio University's 1-0, goes against Western Michigan in a Wednesday scrap at Huntington and Bowling Green on the Falcon floor Saturday.

Muskingum and Mount Union are deadlocked for the Ohio Conference lead with 3-0, after two losses suffered by the Mounts in the Akron Invitational Tourney were erased by the conference. This week the Muskies entertain Akron Tuesday and visit Kenyon Saturday. The Mounts entertain Denison (3-1) Wednesday and vis-

Ohio Wesleyan (2-2) Saturday. Last week found the Ohio squads winning 10 of 13 interstate games to boost their season record 103 against only 58 victories for

Last week's most astounding tirement was made. Canisuis, which hasn't beaten the appeared on the newsstands. Flyers in four starts, visits Day- Bavasi didn't like that and said Editorial Director Dan Mich conton Tuesday, and Xavier, loser of so, adding that Robinson let down

week's heavy schedule, only De- a month ago. fiance is unbeaten. The Jackets, at Angola, Ind., Tuesday night, and then go against Ohio Northern in Saturday's league contest.

Bloomingburg Tops Pickaway 55-44

Taking advantage of the breaks of the game, Bloomingburg's Bulldogs staged a spectacular rally in the last two minutes to trounce the Pro All-Stars cagers from Jackson Township High School, Pickaway County, by a score of 55 to 44, Friday night on the Bloomingburg floor.

It was a nip and tuck game from the start and the Bulldges were leading by only two points with only two minutes left in the

man-to-man defense to go out after before 24,000 shirtsleeved fans.

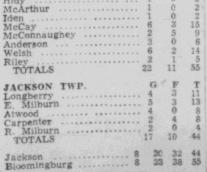
a semi-freeze, were playing it kicked four out of eight point aftcautiously to hold to their slim ad- er touchdown attempts. Three vantage. But, with the Jackson de- were blocked. fenses loosened in desperation, the Bulldogs made the best of their op on 10 out of 22 pass attempts for portunities to grab 11 points while 73 yards and all three of the colholding the Jackson boys to two legiate touchdowns. Mississippi's

UNTIL that game-ending spurt was made by the Bulldogs, both teams had concentrated on defense. But, with the score always close the game did not lack for excite-

Accuracy in shooting was the per cent of their shots from the field. Sparking the offense were Jerry McCoy and Don Welsh, Mc-Coy, shooting mostly from the pivot, got 15 points and Welsh, looping them in from outside the defense zone, got 14 points.

It was the sixth win in 10 games for the Bulldogs. Their only County League loss was to Jeffersonville's Tigers.

The Bloomingburg Reserves won their ninth game in 10 starts when they beat the Jackson Reserves, 54 to 31, in the preliminary. Ten were Don Hidy with 10 points, Buddy Snyder with 11, Bob Riley with 10 and a promising freshman, Mike Evans, with seven points BLOOMINGBURG



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IT'S THE THIRD TIME around for welter champ Carmen Basilio and ex-champ Johnny Saxton, this one coming up Friday, January 18, at the Cleveland Arena, with Basilio's title on the line in a 15-round bout. Basilio lost his title to Saxton last March in Chicago and regained it in September when he technically knocked out Saxton in Syracuse. (International)

Robinson Involved In Small Hassle over His Retirement

inson — greying, serious and and 10 minutes later Bavasi called every inch the business executive me and told me I was traded. - today found himself involved in "I immediately called the baseball days are over.

way the announcement of his re- surely leak out."

15 of the last 16 frays with Day- the reporters who covered the

"Believe me," said Robinson, a with six straight, meet Tri-State former UCLA all-around athlete, ter. "I didn't intend to have things story for that magazine.

"Imagine my feeling when was traded on Dec. 12. The coincidence was all the more remarkrble because I signed for a new job - which clinched my retire-

Trip Collegians

to a 52-21 victory over some of the nullified. year's outstanding collegiate players Sunday in the Hula Bowl.

The Los Angeles Rams quarter-Scenting victory, the Jackson back completed 19 of 20 throws inson said. team shifted from its zone to a for five touchdowns and, 281 yards

The Bulldogs, who had gone into University of Oregon back drop-

Notre Dame's Paul Hornung hit Paig Cothren kicked all three extra points for the collegians.

OSU To Share New Research Program

WASHINGTON (A) - Ohio State The Bloomingburg boys hit 80 per million dollar educational research only Indiana and North Carolina. Morehead 119, Ohio University 88 cent of their free throws and 40 program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Sunday.

The department approved 14 educational research contracts with OSU and five other colleges and universities. The department will provide \$400,187 and the colleges will add \$135,519. The individual contract amounts were not given.

K of C Aids Fund

Knights of Columbus Sunday night bomb had been planted in the thepresented a check for \$15,000 to ater and would go off in 10 min-Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of utes, the newspaper called police the Roman Catholic Diocese of The film was stopped and the Bloomingburg boys had a hand in Cleveland. The money is to be theater quickly emptied. A thorthe scoring. Leading the offense used to advance Newman Clubs in ough search failed to turn up a the diocese.

NEW YORK (P) - Jackie Rob- ment - at about 5 p.m. that day,

a full-scale feud even though his Giants and asked Chuck Feeney (the vice president) to withhold The now-portly 8 - year - old the announcement of the trade un- downed Furman110-95 Saturday. Robinson, who became the first til I had made a final decision. against outsiders to 64-45, with a Nogro to play in the major He called Horace Stoneham (Giscoring edge of 8435 to 7873. Host leagues when he signed with the ants' president), who said he feats. Brigham Young and Wyoteams won 13 of 23, running the Lrooklyn Dodgers 11 years ago, couldn't withhold it because so "home floor advantage" count to crossed swords with Brook Vice many people in the organization

Robinson said that was his discore was Dayton's 79-71 loss to Robinson revealed his plans in lemma. Should he tell the Giants Duquesne on the Gem City floor. tomorrow's issue of Look maga- he was retiring or try to beat Less than a week before the Fly- zine. The story leaked out when around the bush. He called Look e.s had dumped Duquesne 88 to some subscribers of Look received and was told to respect his con-45 in the Louisville tournament, their copies before the magazine tract, that the magazine was to firmed this.

"So I respected my contract." ton, is Sunday's foe at Cincinnati. Dodgers and the New York Gaints he continued. "I knew this would Bosseler Paces As the 40 teams go into this to whom he was traded less than hurt me, but I took the only course I knew."

As for Bavasi, Robinson was bit-

"He might be a little burned him as my friend. But I guess pounding from the South. I was wrong."

a reported \$30,000 a year.

for the Giants this year. The trade team next season. had nothing to do with my retir

Brocklin passed the Pro All-Stars to the Giants in return for \$30,000

baseball? "Not for a million dollars," Rob-

Scorning placekicks, the former Irish To Retain Terry Brennan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Terry Brennan will remain head football Miami 83. Bowling Green 59 coach at Notre Dame next sea- Wittenberg 72, Otterbein 63 son in spite of the worst record Findlay 78, Bluffton 61 posted in Irish history in 1956.

Brennan received a vote of con- Rio Grande 88, Bliss 59 fidence when the Rev. Theodore Kent State 82, Toledo 75 M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame presi- Denison 106, Hiram 73 dent, announced that Brennan will Mt. Union 81, Wooster 62

Frank Leahy Feb. 1, 1954, Notre Cincinnati 90, Duquesne 79 Dame staggered through the 1956 Ohio State 72, Iowa 60 University will share in a half season with a 2-8 record defeating Xavier 82, Iona 79

Bomb Scare Ends Theater Showing

false bomb scare at the Wichita Theater prevented more than a thousand spectators from finding out how "Giant," a film about Texas, ends.

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No Halt Seen Soon For Kansas, Tarheels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kansas and North Carolina, the nation's top-rated college basket-There's little reason to believe they'll be stopped.

The Jayhawks, No. 1, can against Oklahoma and take over sole possession of the Big Seven conference lead. Both teams won their league openers Saturday night, Kansas defeating Missouri 92-79 as Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain was held to 23 points and Oklahoma with a 69-67 triumph over Kansas State.

North Carolina's Tar Heels (11-0), well rested after an eight-day, layoff, will take on William and Mary Tuesday night.

look as if they'll go right down to the wire. Here's the way they shape up at the moment: Atlantic Coast - North Carolina

and Duke tied for the lead with Southeastern - Nip and tuck between Kentucky, Alabama and

Tennessee. Big Ten-A tossup. Illinois was

the preseason favorite. Big Seven-Kansas appears too

Ivy-Harvard off to a quick 2-0 lead. But Columbia is given the cent statewide hunting season. edge.

Southwest - Southern Methodist should repeat.

with 4-0. Hot Rod Hundley canned 54 points as the pacesetters division said it appears that the lation of 569 Ohio fur buyer re- over) golf at Columbus Scioto Skyline - Utah State in front with two victories against no de-

ming next with 1-0. Rocky Mountain - Idaho State. President Buzzie Bavasi over the knew about it and the story would the perennial champ, again top By Injuries as with 2-0 although it shares lead with Montana State and Colorado Lead Lengthens

Missouri Valley - Oklahoma Tulsa also are 1-0.

as Washington and California.

Southern Victory

MOBILE, Ala. (A) - Washington Redskins Coach Joe Kuharich, breal this way. I signed with Look over the fact that the deal didn't who bossed the North team in Satfour years ago and it was com- go through." Robbie said "I've urday's Senior Bowl football game, mon knowledge that when I de- gotten along with him fine over watched with mixed emotions cided to retire, I would do the the years I've always regarded while his Yankees took a 21-7

Don Bosseler, powerful Univer-The new job which Robinson re- sity of Miami fullback, ripped the ferred to is vice president in North line to shreds. He scored charge of personnel for a restau- two touchdowns and set up the rant chain (Chock Full O' Nuts). other South tally. Bosseler gained Prexy Opposed He signed a two-year contract at 189 yards in 28 carries and was voted the game's outstanding play-"If this job hadn't come up," er by a wide margin. Bosseler he said. 'I'd probably be playing will be on Kuharich's Redskin

The trade, which sent Robinson Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Any chance of his returning to Cincy Elder 77, Xavier 56 Cincy Bacon 65, Purcell 62 Indian Hill 74, Cincy Day 59 Milford 48, Maderia 47 Norwood 73, Oxford Talawanda 49 ism. Lockland Wayne 68. Seven Mile 50 Mariemont 63, N. College Hill 55 Cincy McNich 63, Woodward 61 Clay 51, Toledo Devilbiss 48 Toledo Scott 57, Bowling Green 55

OHIO COLLEGE Muskingum 90, Waynesburg 62 be retained for at least one more Steubenville 91, Slippery Rock 55 Baldwin Wallace 81, Geneva 76 Under Brennan, who succeeded W. Reserve 89, Ohio Wesleyan 67

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 7, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Three Local Cage Teams ball teams, will seek to increase their unbeaten streaks this week. In Action Tuesday Night

high school basketball teams will their game here Friday night with ent sports this year, along with the pick up their 11th victory tonight be in action Tuesday night, two of the Lima Shawnee team. The Li- usual sprinkling of purely Ohio them on their home floors. The fourth, Madison Mills' Warriors, ons came from behind last Friday will not play until Friday, when night at Greenfield to edge the they go to Jackson Township in Tigers, 58 to 55, for their third Pickaway County.

The basketeers from the Ohio School for the Deaf in Columbus are to play the Tigers at Jeffersonville Tuesday night,... while the Darby outfit is tangling with the Bulldogs at Blooming-

THE LIONS of Washington C. H. High School will spend the early boring Atlanta.

victory South Central Ohio League ilio vs ex-champion Johnny Saxgames. Their only SCO loss in the ton, 15 rounds for world welterfirst round of the ho:ne-and-home weight title at Cleveland Arena. my Bolt, Dow Finsterwald, Doug schedule was to Circleville's Tig-

In the other games Friday night, wood. Jeffersonville's Tigers will be at Marc 1-2: Ohio high school Good Hope's Mad Anthonys will Port William in Clinton County, be playing at Fairfield High Bloomingburg's Bulldogs will be at State Most of the conference races School at Leesburg the same night. Good Hope for a County League ook as if they'll go right down game and New Holland's Bulldogs will entertain the team from neigh-

2,235 Deer Killed in Ohio Statewide Hunting Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The state | and that about 40,000 hunters took wildlife division reports that it has to the woods. received 17,000 hunter report cards This would make a success ratio championship at Lima Shawnce showing 2,235 deer killed in the re- of about on: hunter in 12, the club.

The division said its early pre- that hunting pressure was widely at Toledo Inverness. diction of more hunters than in distributed. the 1955 season, but a lower rate

Southern - West Virginia leads of success, is being realized. Based on incomplete returns, the the Ohio fur trade." A recent tabu- June 26-28: Ohio Seniors (50 and total kill for the four-day season ports for the trapping season of club.

Celtics Weakened

A&M is favored. Wichita and Celtics, steadily driving toward able fur, with an average price Aug. 15-17: Ohio Public Links their first National Basketball paid to the trapper of \$14.12 per golf championship at the Elms Pacific Coast-UCLA has run up Assn. divisional crown, today were pelt. 29 straight conference triumphs. faced with the lengthy loss of have first crack at the story. Look The Bruins have 2-0 mark, same three of the men vital to the club.

In opening their Eastern Division lead Sunday to four games by defeating Fort Wayne 118-92, the Celts lost the services of veterans Arnie Risen, Jack Nichols. Dick Hemric is already out of the lineup with a double ankle injury.

banged around, Philadelphia, clos- dead rabbits, 31 pheasants, 7 quail, golf championship, scheduled for est eastern pursuer, lost to last- 8 raccoon, 30 opossum, 6 squirrels the northern half of the state, are place Syracuse 128-123. In other and 4 skunks-all on a 19 - mile undecided. games, Rochester moved into first stretch of road. place in the west with a 93-86 vic- These figures projected on a The Seminoles of Florida are the tory over St. Louis and New York statewide basis should give Ohio only Indian nation that never has handed Minneapolis its fifth setback in a row, 111-101. traffic, the division said.

To PCC Setup

BERKELEY, Calif. (4)-University of California Chancellor Clark Kerr says he'll seek changes in the Pacific Coast Conference's new financial aid code, approved in principle last Friday.

Warning against turning college athletes into "hired gladiators," Kerr said Sunday "I think this is a long step toward professional-

He explained he objected mainly to subsidizing an athlete during the season when he was not playing his particular sport.

Busso Is Favored To Top Courchesne

NEW YORK (A)-Johnny Busso, one of the brightest prospects in the lightweight division, is a 2-1 favorite to chalk up his eighth straight victory tonight.

The 22-year-old New Yorker opposes Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass., in a 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Busso has a 27-3-1 record, including 14 knockouts. Courchesne, another 22-year-old, has a 46-6-2 record with 18 kayos.



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the 1957 agenda:

Jan. 18: Champion Carmen Baswrestling championships at Lake- star, Harry Weetman.

swimming championships at Ohio cuit, Doug Higgins, Billy Maxwell

March 22-23: Ohio high school basketball championships at Ohio ily appreciated. April 11-June ??: Women's In-

ternational Bowling Congress at May 13: Ohio Intercollegiste Golf championship at Ohio State.

May 24-25: Ohio high school track-field, golf tennis and baseball championships at Ohio State. June 6-9: Rubber City Golf tournament at Akron Firestone.

division said, and would indicate June 13-15: National Open Golf

June 17-19: Ohio Pre - seniors The division also reported that (40 to 49 years) golf at Columbus muskrats are still the "pillar of Country Club.

will approximate 3,200 to 3,400, 1955-56 showed the number of June 28-29: National AAU trackpelts handled was 584,327, worth field at Dayton.

more than \$900,000 to the trappers. July 8-13; Ohio Women's golf Raccoons were the second most championship, site undecided. abundant fur in the number of July 8-14: Ohio Amateur golf pelts and total value, 142,866 and championship at Springfield Coun-\$231,442, with mink third at 6,557 try Club.

pelts worth \$92,684 to the trappers. July 17-21: National PGA golf Mink, while relatively few in num- championship at Dayton Miami ber in Ohio, were the most valu- Valley Club

Club, Massillon. Aug. 16: Ohio high school North-The division said Carl Cline, a recently furnished it with some Canton

figures regarding the amount of Aug. 16-24: Grand American car-killed game he counted last Trapshoot at Vandalia. year on a road between Mount Aug. 19-24: National Jay-Cee Sterling and West Jefferson in golf championship at Ohio State. Madison County. He said by keep-Aug. 20-Sept. 16: National Rifleing a day-to-day account and Pistol championships at Camp

traveling the same road each day, Perry While the Celtics were getting except Sunday, his tally showed 65 Dates and site of the Ohio Open

Dickinson Faces Tough Job in Meet

LOS ANGELES (P)-For a little guy who weighs only 125 pounds, Gardner Dickinson faced a monumental task today as he led the ports fans won't have to go far way into the final round of the

Packed into a spread of only The Buckeye realm will furnish five strokes were Dickinson and the arenas for national champion- 11 other professionals. At stake Three of the four Fayette County part of the week getting ready for ship events in at least six differ- was a first-money prize of \$7,000.

Nearest threat to the 29-year-old leader from Panama City Beach, Fla., was a seasoned rival, Art Here's a partial list of what's on Wall Jr. Dickson had a 54-hole score of 208, Wall 209.

Just behind were some of the greatest names in golf - Cary Middlecoff, Jack Burke Jr., Tom-Feb. 22-23: Ohio high school Ford and England's Ryder Cup Add to thse names of the so

> called hungrier players on the cir-Billy Casper Jr. and Fred Hawkins and Dickson's problem is eas-Playing the Rancho golf course,

a 36-35-71 layout whose 7,131 yards was swarming with an estimated 16,200 fans Sunday, Dickinson shot even par.

Wall moved into the target zone with a flashy 67.

Higgins' 71 gave him 210. The early leader, Casper, from Chula Vista, Calif., fell back to 211 in June 10-11: Ohio Junior Golf a tie with Ford, Finsterwald and

Middlecoff, Burke and Hawkins were at 212 and Bolt and Maxwell

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MONDAY, JANUARY 7 Phi Beta Psi meets with Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., 7:30 p.

Bu neti-Du e y Auciliary meets at Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Eugene Alkire, 8 p. m. M. H. G. Class of First Pres-

byterian Church meets in the church house, 7:30 p. m. Christian Couples Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 6:30 p. m. Cov-

ered dish supper. Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Scrority meets with Mrs. Robert Allen, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY. JANUARY 8 Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Selby

Gerstner, 2 p. m. Loyal Daughers Class of First Christian Church meets at home of Mrs. Sherman Belles, 7:30 p. m.

Bloomingburg Kens ington Club meets at home of Gossard Sisters 2 p. m Comrades of The Second Mile

meets at home of Mrs. John Glenn, 8 p. m. Marguerite Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Fred

Rost, 7:30 p. m. Browning Club meets at home of Mrs. Nona Feagans,

BPO Does meets in Eiks Lodge Room for business meeting, initiation and installation of officers, 8 p. m. Leadership Training Class of

First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Samuel Douds,

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. John Morton, 2 p. m.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butcher, Forest Shade Grang meets

in New Martinsburg Grange Hall, 7:30 p. m. Men's Night. Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m. Lioness Club meets at Coun-

try Club, 6:30 p. m. Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets with Mrs. Clark Sheppard, 8 p. m.

Eber PTO to have regular meeting, potluck supper 7 p.

Past Councilors Club, D of A to meet with Mrs. Glenn Miller, Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 Sugar Grove WCTU will meet at home of Mrs. Frank Haines, Fayette Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland, 7:30 p. m. Buena Vista W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. John Corzatt, 2 p.

Circle 4 of Grace Methodist

Church meets at home of Mrs. William Anderson, 2 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion Hall, 7:30

Cecilians will hold business meeting at home of Mrs. Paul S. Craig, 8 p. m.

William Horney Chapter of DAR meets with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, 2 p. m. Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. Georgia Greenwalt, 1:30

Twin Oaks Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, 8 p. m.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10 Fayette Co. Professional Nurses Assn. meets at the hospital, 8 p. m.

Gleaners Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Luther Robinette, 7:-30 p. m.

Special meeting of American Assn, of University Women at St. Andrew's Church, guests invited. Dr. Grayson Kirk, speaker, 7:30 p. m.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Oswald, Bloomingburg, 2:30 p. m. Jasper Home Demonstration

Club meets with Mrs. Jess Crago, 7:30 p. m. Mary Lough Sunday School

Class of Good Hope Methodist Churdh meets with Mrs. O. E. Harper, 2 p. m. Country Club luncheon, 1:30

p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. S. Paxson and Mrs. C. D. Young. Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist

New Officers of Mailbag Club Are Installed

Buckeye Chapter of Internation al Mailbag Club mat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tillis for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Lovey Riley, president, presided over the business session and Mrs. Vesper Hicks, chaplain, led in the devotional period. Secretary and treasurer's reports were approved as read and the installation of new officers was conducted by the Grand Chapter President, Mrs. Luther Doughman of the Valentine Chapter of Springfield.

Mrs. Doughman presented the new president of Buckeye Chapter, Mr. C. B. Tillis, a red carnation, the flower of the Mailbag Club and gave him the gavel telling him only to use it to the glory of God and the Club. Other new officers formed a circle around her and she stated that the circ's was never to be broken. Other new officers for the new year are Mrs. Dale Meredith, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Tillis, delegate; Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, historian, and Mrs. Vesper Hicks, chaplain and news reporter.

Mrs. Doughman's closing words were very uplifting and encouraging to make the club members eager workers for the year. Well wishes were heaped upon the new officers and delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Tillis assisted by Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ernest Fout and Mrs. Charles

Members of the Valentine Chapter of Springfield were guests at the meeting.

Browning Club To Meet with Mrs. Feagans

Browning Club members will assemble at the home of Mrs. Nona Feagans for their meeting, Tuesday evening, January 8th.

A most interesting program arranged by Mrs. Elton Elliott and Young Adults Miss May Duffee, will carry out the year's theme, "Great Relig- Hold Meeting ions of the World"

The literature department has charge of the program and will present Mrs. Donald Murdock in Creek Baptist Church met Sunday calmness and stability is created. Out-of-town guests were from His Contemporaries", and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Garringer with Mr. present in flower arrangements, lumbus, Bloomingburg, Michigan, Grace Iden on "Literature of the and Mrs. Donald Breakfield as- and focus point is the center of in- Indiana, Pennsylvania, and also of

Miss May Duffee, vice chairman, Mr. Harry Campbell, president, The Junior Garden Club mem-



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Church meets with Mrs. Francis Osborne, 8 p. m.

RIDAY, JANUARY 11

Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. Karl Kay, 2 p. m. True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, 8 p. m.

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Members of Garden Club Hold Meeting The January meeting of the

fourteen members present. opened the meeting by reading the visiting fashion press.

the club's annual birthday party to waist, bust or hips. be held in February and those on You won't have to wear a stranand it will be held on Monday, to move inside its clothing.

doors such as crocus, narcissus, tulips and others.

rican violets and added that temperature for most plants is seventy Lovely Event at to seventy - two degrees in the day time and sixty to sixty - five Haymaker Home degrees at night. She also stated that no two people agree on all points concerning the propagation of raising African violets.

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Mrs. Breakfield closed the devo-

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delegates to attend state confer-

ence March 18 through March 20th.

To Meet Wednesday

man, at two o'clock.

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tionals with prayer.

Mrs. T. N. Willis chose as topic for her program "The Four Basic Principles of Flower Arrangements". First is design - basic pattern of arrangement and it con-The Young Adult Class of Sugar pattern so that an impression of ville Wilt. a review of "Christ as Seen by evening at the home of Mr. and Fourth is color-colors are ever Jeffersonville, New Holland, Coterest in an arrangement.

will present the program in the ab- conducted the monthly meeting bers were guests and Mrs. Hidy hour will be enjoyed in Westminsence of Mrs. Elliott the chairman, with usual reports approved as gave them a house plant and ster Hall with Circle 1, Mrs. L. M. read including a special report on an African violet. She also dem- Hayes, leader, serving as hostesssales tax stamps. A discussion was onstrated how to start a violet from es. All women of the church are inheld concerning a Valentine Party a leaf.

for the next meeting, which will be At the conclusion of the program The devotional period was under liam Summers served delicious rethe topic "Love and Friendship". freshments.

Several Scriptures were read, two poems and two readings entitled Cecilian Club To Elect A short program was in charge New Officers

of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Kel-The semi-annual business meetlough, and consisted of a Bible Quiz and contest, and following the ing and election of officers of the entertainment a social hour was Cecilian Music Club, will be held at greatly enjoyed with refreshments the home of Mrs. Paul S. Craig, being served by the hosts and host- Wednesday evening, at eight o'

All active members are urged to attend and nominations for new active, associate and honorary members are to be presented in writing at this time

.The regular meeting of the Wil- Mrs. P. Ben Hummel will present liam Horney Chapter, Daughters of "Elizabeth's Prayer," from Tan-American Revolution is being plan- hauser with Mrs. Marion Gage acned for Wednesday, January 9, at companying.

the home of Mrs. Harold Zimmer. The executive board will be hostesses for the meeting.

Miss Louise Fults, regent, will preside over the business session Presbyterian Women which will include the election of To Meet Wednesday

The Women's Association of the Mrs. Ralph N. Agle will give a First Presbyterian Church will paper entitled "Guarding Our meet Wednesday evening at the American Heritage", and the as- church, seven thirty o'clock.

sisting hostesses will be Mrs. V. F. | A well planned program is to be Crawford, Mrs. Fred Conner, Mrs. presented, one which will be given Frank Alexander, Miss Florence to help the society have a sense Conner, Mrs. J. D. DeBra, and of its own heritage, tts outreach to other churches, and its plans for th new year. Mrs. Charles Pierson IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A will render a vocal solo. Following the meeting a social

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By DOROTHY ROE

Washington Garden Club was held Lesigners are passing along to tion to the jacket. at the home of Mrs. Ed Hidy, with long-suffering American women, The ankle-length dinner and the-Mrs. Elza Woodruff, president, fashion previews for the nation's in all collections, with full-length

members answered roll call by the trend, it became apparent that except in junior collections. naming a food for birds. The sec- the new clothes are designed to It should be very easy for womretary and treasurer reports were conform to the natural lines of en to look their best this spring, the body, to fit loosely and easily because the new fashions are de-A committee was appointed for and to require no contortions of signed for comfort as well as flat-

the committee are Mrs. Ray Bow- gling waist cincher to fit into your ers chairman, Mrs. Ed Hidy, new spring suit or dress. You Mrs. Earl Horney and Mrs. T. N. won't have to pad you bustline or Willis. A benefit party to help the struggle to elimi te your hips. club's finances was also discussed The new fashions allow the body

The general silhousette is slen-The program was in charge of der, but not in the sausage-casing Mrs. Ray Bowers whose topic was sheath manner. Designers employ 'Tending Tempermental House many ingenious methods to ease Plants". She discussed different the fit of the new suits and dressvarieties of house plants and told es while maintaining the slim line. of different bulbs to be planted in- Jackets of the r : suits are

She also held a discussion on Af- Open House Is

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haymaker and family entertained at open house, by invitation, Sunday at their newly remodeled home or the Devalon Road. The hours were from two until five o'clock in the afternoon.

sists of a planned relationship An attractive tea table was covamong the component parts, flow ered with a gold cloth and centerers, foliage and containers. Sec- ed with a gold wire basket with ond is scale - achieved by select- a huge bunch of pink grapes, ing materials reasonably related made of solid marble. An aunt in size to one another and to their of Mr. Haymaker's, Mrs. Roy container. Third is balance-the Hayes, presided at the punch bowl grouping of materials within the and she was assisted by Mrs. Or-

this city.

vited to attend.

Editor's Note: Following is short, ranging from just below the the first in a series of articles bust to just above the hipbone. dealing with the latest in wom- Some are loose and boxy, some bloused in back, some semi-fitted, rone tightly fitted.

Associated Press Women's Editor The cape is an important new NEW YORK (P)-This spring it trend, being used insteat of a suit will be smart to be comfortable. jacket, sometimes as a part of This is the big news New York t' jacket, sometimes as an addi-

on the fir t day of a week of spring ater costume continues important evening gowns much more numpoem "After Christmas", and As the first showings pointed up erous than the shorter varieties,



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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Josef Louis, of New Holland, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Louis and son David, in Co-

Mrs. D. L. Moore of Columbus was a weekend visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr.

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old, of Tel Aviv, Israel, spares

neither lungs nor vocal cords as

she lets the world know how she

feels about getting the needle

jabbed into her. In bottom photo,

she is shown as she suddenly

realizes that she has been yell-

ing needlessly. There is no pain

and the whole thing is over.

Aviva was one of 121,384 chil-

MRS. ROBERT NIELSON, 32, does

not seem to consider herself a

medical rarity as she sits in her

Westchester, N.Y., home with

three of her four living children

while waiting to undergo her eighth Caesarean operation.

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HEADING for a winter vacation in Jamaica with her husband, playwright Arthur Miller, Marilyn Monroe pauses at New York's Idlewild airport long enough to have her pic-

ture taken. (International)



DENVER 4 -A Colorado state cans along our highways', said senator came up today with a Sen. A. Woody Hewett, a Boulder rew idea for punishment of per- Republican. Hewett said he would sons serving jail sente ces for have a bill drafted if there are no driving while intoxicated. "I'd like legal obstacles to the plan. to see them be required to pick up the whisky bottles and heer Finger is Freed

Water Disrupted

erature caused the break.

PAINESVILLE (A) - Eight-yearold Edward Wynn caught a finger PAINESVILLE (A)-A break in in his toy cement mixer Sunday 6-inch main left some 75 homes and had to be taken to the fire in the Mentor headlands area station for help. Three firemen without water for four hours Sun- used pliers and a hacksaw to free day. The Ohio Water Service Co. him. said a sudden drop in water temp-

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DR. MATTHEW W. STIRLING, leader of a National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution expedition, is shown beside a mammoth carving unearthed at La Venta, Mexico. A scientific check indicates that an ancient sculptor was at work on it between 800 and 400 B.C. and it is probably about 2,700 years old. A cast of a similar head is being displayed in Explorers Hall, the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Dr. Stirling declares this the most important Mexican discovery in recent history. (International)



WINTER BEAUTY comes in the wake of destruction as the near-zero temperature leaves a fire-gutted house in West New York, N. J., covered with decorative icicles. Water from the hoses of firemen is frozen in impressive patterns on the surrounding trees. One person was killed and several injured in the blaze.

The Old Home Town

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College Cage League Leads Hang in Balance

Bucks, Purdue To Vie For Laurels; Other Loops Schedule Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Conference leaderships hang in the balance this week as Ohio's colegiate hasketball squads bang back into heavy action with 52 games following the holiday lull Ohio State, off on the right foot in the Big Ten chase with a 72-60 win over defending champion Iowa Saturday night, meets Purdue here tonight in a game which must shove one from the top. Purdue defeated Michigan State 72-71 Sat-

John Carroll and Wayne, atop the President's Conference with 2-0 records, fight it out Saturday for the lead. Defiance (4-0) and Ohio Northern (2-0) the 1-2 teams in the Mid-Ohio League, also

tangle Saturday. Miami, far out front in the Mid-American with a 5-0 record to second place Ohio University's 1-0, goes against Western Michigan in a Wednesday scrap at Huntington and Bowling Green on the Falcon

ference lead with 3-0, after two losses suffered by the Mounts in the Akron Invitational Tourney were erased by the conference. This week the Muskies entertain Akron Tuesday and visit Kenyon Saturday. The Mounts entertain

Ohio Wesleyan (2-2) Saturday. Last week found the Ohio squads winning 10 of 13 interstate games

Last week's most astounding tirement was made. score was Dayton's 79-71 loss to Robinson revealed his plans in lemma. Should he tell the Giants Canisuis, which hasn't beaten the appeared on the newsstands. Flyers in four starts, visits Day- Bavasi didn't like that and said Editorial Director Dan Mich con-

week's heavy schedule, only De- a month ago. fiance is unbeaten. The Jackets, "Believe me," said Robinson, a As for Bavasi, Robinson was bitand then go against Ohio Northern in Saturday's league contest.

Bloomingburg Tops Pickaway 55-44

of the game, Bloomingburg's Bulldogs staged a spectacular rally in the last two minutes to trounce the Pro All-Stars cagers from Jackson Township a score of 55 to 44, Friday night Trip Collegians on the Bloomingburg floor.

It was a nip and tuck game from the start and the Bulldges were leading by only two points with only two minutes left in the

man-to-man defense to go out after before 24,000 shirtsleeved fans.

The Bulldogs, who had gone into University of Oregon back dropa semi-freeze, were playing it kicked four out of eight point aftcautiously to hold to their slim ad- er touchdown attempts. Three vantage. But, with the Jackson de- were blocked. fenses loosened in desperation, the Notre Dame's Paul Hornung hit Bulldogs made the best of their op- on 10 out of 22 pass attempts for coach at Notre Dame next sea. Wittenberg 72, Otterbein 63

UNTIL that game-ending spurt was made by the Bulldogs, both teams had concentrated on defense. But, with the score always close, the game did not lack for excite-

Accuracy in shooting was the main factor in the Bulldog victory. The Bloomingburg boys hit 80 per per cent of their shots from the field. Sparking the offensewere announced Sunday. Jerry McCoy and Don Welsh, Mc-Coy, shooting mostly from the pivot, got 15 points and Welsh, looping them in from outside the de-

fense zone, got 14 points. It was the sixth win in 10 games for the Bulldogs. Their only County League loss was to Jeffersonville's Tigers.

The Bloomingburg Reserves won their ninth game in 10 starts when they beat the Jackson Reserves, 54 to 31, in the preliminary. Ten Bloomingburg boys had a hand in the scoring. Leading the offense were Don Hidy with 10 points, Buddy Snyder with 11, Bob Riley with 10 and a promising freshman, Mike Evans, with seven points



WANT AD.



Johnny Saxton Carmen Basilio IT'S THE THIRD TIME around for welter champ Carmen Basilio and ex-champ Johnny Saxton, this one coming up Friday, January 18, at the Cleveland Arena, with Basilio's title on the line in a 15-round bout. Basilio lost his title to Saxton last March in Chicago and regained it in September when he technically knocked out Saxton in Syracuse.

Muskingum and Mount Union are deadlocked for the Ohio Conference lead of the Ohio Conf Hassle over His Retirement

every inch the business executive me and told me I was traded. - today found himself involved in "I immediately called the Denison (3-1) Wednesday and vis-

> baseball days are over. way the announcement of his re- surely leak out."

Duquesne on the Gem City floor. tomorrow's issue of Look maga- he was retiring or try to beat Less than a week before the Fly- zine. The story leaked out when around the bush. He called Look e.s had dumped Duquesne 88 to some subscribers of Look received and was told to respect his con-45 in the Louisville tournament, their copies before the magazine tract, that the magazine was to

ton Tuesday, and Xavier, loser of so, adding that Robinson let down firmed this. 15 of the last 16 frays with Day- the reporters who covered the "So I respected my contract," ton, is Sunday's foe at Cincinnati. Dodgers and the New York Gaints he continued. "I knew this would Bosseler Paces As the 40 teams go into this to whom he was traded less than hurt me, but I took the only

with six straight, meet Tri-State former UCLA all-around athlete, ter. story for that magazine.

"Imagine my feeling when I I was wrong." was traded on Dec. 12. The coin-Taking advantage of the breaks | Taking advantage of the breaks | cidence was all the more remarkjob - which clinched my retire-

Brocklin passed the Pro All-Stars to the Giants in return for \$30,000 to a 52-21 victory over some of the nullified year's outstanding collegiate players Sunday in the Hula Bowl.

Scenting victory, the Jackson back completed 19 of 20 throws inson said. team shifted from its zone to a for five touchdowns and, 281 yards

portunities to grab 11 points while 73 yards and all three of the colholding the Jackson boys to two legiate touchdowns. Mississippi's posted in Irish history in 1956. Paig Cothren kicked all three extra points for the collegians.

Research Program

University will share in a half season with a 2-8 record defeating Xavier 82, Iona 79 million dollar educational research only Indiana and North Carolina. Morehead 119, Ohio University 88 cent of their free throws and 40 program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Bomb Scare Ends

The department approved 14 ed. Theater Showing ucational research contracts with OSU and five other colleges and universities. The department will false bomb scare at the Wichita provide \$400,187 and the colleges Theater prevented more than a wil add \$135,519. The individual thousand spectators from finding

K of C Aids Fund

Knights of Columbus Sunday night bomb had been planted in the thepresented a check for \$15,000 to ater and would go off in 10 min-Archbishop Edward F. Hoban of utes, the newspaper called police. the Roman Catholic Diocese of The film was stopped and the Cleveland. The money is to be theater quickly emptied. A thorused to advance Newman Clubs in ough search failed to turn up a

NEW YORK (P) - Jackie Rob- | ment - at about 5 p.m. that day, edge inson - greying, serious and and 10 minutes later Bavasi called

a full-scale feud even though his Giants and asked Chuck Feeney with 4-0. Hot Rod Hundley canned (the vice president) to withhold 54 points as the pacesetters division said it appears that the lation of 569 Ohio fur buyer re- over) golf at Columbus Scioto The now-portly 8 - year - old the announcement of the trade un- downed Furman110-95 Saturday. to boost their season record Robinson, who became the first til I had made a final decision, against outsiders to 64-45, with a Nagro to play in the major He called Horace Stoneham (Gi-with two victories against no descoring edge of 8435 to 7873. Host leagues when he signed with the ants' president), who said he feats. Brigham Young and Wyoteams won 13 of 23, running the Lrooklyn Dodgers 11 years ago, couldn't withhold it because so ming next with 1-0. "home floor advantage" count to crossed swords with Brook Vice many people in the organization Rocky Mountain - Idaho State, "home floor advantage" count to President Buzzie Bavasi over the knew about it and the story would the perennial champ, again top By Injuries as

Robinson said that was his di-

course I knew."

him as my friend. But I guess pounding from the South.

a reported \$30,000 a year.

"If this job hadn't come up," for the Giants this year. The trade team next season. had nothing to do with my retir

The trade, which sent Robinson Basketball Scores

The Los Angeles Rams quarter- "Not for a million dollars," Rob-

Scorning placekicks, the former Irish To Retain

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Terry Brennan will remain head football Miami 83, Bowling Green 59 son in spite of the worst record Findlay 78, Bluffton 61

Brennan received a vote of con- Rio Grande 88, Bliss 59 fidence when the Rev. Theodore Kent State 82, Toledo 75 M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame presi- Denison 106, Hiram 73 dent, announced that Brennan will Mt. Union 81, Wooster 62 OSU To Share New be retained for at least one more Steubenville 91, Slippery Rock 55

Frank Leahy Feb. 1, 1954, Notre Cincinnati 90, Duquesne 79 WASHINGTON (P) - Ohio State Dame staggered through the 1956 Ohio State 72, Iowa 60

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (A) - A contract amounts were not given. out how "Giant," a film about Texas, ends.

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Cage Leaders **Rolling Along**

No Halt Seen Soon For Kansas, Tarheels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kansas and North Carolina, the nation's top-rated college basketball teams, will seek to increase their unbeaten streaks this week. There's little reason to believe they'll be stopped.

their league openers Saturday they go to Jackson Township in Tigers, 58 to 55, for their third night, Kansas defeating Missouri 92-79 as Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain was held to 23 points and Oklahoma with a 69-67 triumph

over Kansas State North Carolina's Tar Heels (11-0), well rested after an eight-day, layoff, will take on William and

Mary Tuesday night. look as if they'll go right down to the wire. Here's the way they

shape up at the moment: Atlantic Coast - North Carolina and Duke tied for the lead with

Southeastern - Nip and tuck between Kentucky, Alabama and

Big Ten-A tossup. Illinois was the preseason favorite.

Big Seven-Kansas appears too

should repeat.

Southern — West Virginia leads of success, is being realized. Skyline - Utah State in front will approximate 3,200 to 3,400, 1955-56 showed the number of June 28-29: National AAU track-

with 2-0 although it shares lead with Montana State and Colorado

Missouri Valley - Oklahoma Tulsa also are 1-0.

have first crack at the story. Look The Bruins have 2-0 mark, same three of the men vital to the club. as Washington and California.

Southern Victory

Redskins Coach Joe Kuharie breal this way. I signed with Look over the fact that the deal didn't who bossed the North team in Satfour years ago and it was com- go through." Robbie said "I've urday's Senior Bowl football game, mon knowledge that when I de- gotten along with him fine over watched with mixed emotions cided to retire, I would do the the years I've always regarded while his Yankees took a 21-7

Don Bosseler, powerful Univer-The new job which Robinson re- sity of Miami fullback, ripped the ferred to is vice president in North line to shreds. He scored back in a row, 111-101. rant chain (Chock Full O' Nuts). other South tally. Bosseler gained He signed a two-year contract at 189 yards in 28 carries and was voted the game's outstanding player by a wide margin. Bosseler he said. 'I'd probably be playing will be on Kuharich's Redskin

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Any chance of his returning to Cincy Elder 77, Xavier 56 Cincy Bacon 65, Purcell 62 Indian Hill 74, Cincy Day 59 Milford 48, Maderia 47 Norwood 73, Oxford Talawanda 49 ism. Cincy McNich 63, Woodward 61 Clay 51, Toledo Devilbiss 48 Toledo Scott 57, Bowling Green 55

OHIO COLLEGE Muskingum 90, Waynesburg 62 Baldwin Wallace 81, Geneva 76 Under Brennan, who succeeded W. Reserve 89, Ohio Wesleyan 67

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 7, 1957
Washington C. H., Ohio

Three Local Cage Teams In Action Tuesday Night

The Jayhawks, No. 1, can high school basketball teams will their game here Friday night with ent sports this year, along with the pick up their 11th victory tonight be in action Tuesday night, two of the Lima Shawnee team. The Li- usual sprinkling of purely Ohio leader from Panama City Beach, against Oklahoma and take over them on their home floors. The sole possession of the Big Seven fourth, Madison Mills' Warriors, ons came from behind last Friday conference lead. Both teams won will not play until Friday, when night at Greenfield to edge the the 1957 agenda:

> Pickaway County. The basketeers from the Ohio School for the Deaf in Columwhile the Darby outfit is tangling ers. with the Bulldogs at Blooming-

be playing at Fairfield High Bloomingburg's Bulldogs will be at State. Most of the conference races School at Leesburg the same night. Good Hope for a County League | March 22-23: Ohio high school ins and Dickson's problem is eas-

In the other games Friday night, wood.

THE LIONS of Washington C. H. will entertain the team from neigh- State. High School will spend the early boring Atlanta.

2,235 Deer Killed in Ohio Statewide Hunting Season

traffic, the division said.

wildlife division reports that it has to the woods. received 17,000 hunter report cards This would make a success ratio championship at Lima Shawnce Ivy-Harvard off to a quick 2-0 showing 2,235 deer killed in the re- of about on hunter in 12, the club.

The division said its early pre- that hunting pressure was widely at Toledo Inverness. Southwest - Southern Methodist diction of more hunters than in distributed the 1955 season, but a lower rate

total kill for the four-day season ports for the trapping season of club.

Celtics Weakened Lead Lengthens

NEW YORK (A) - The Boston A&M is favored. Wichita and Celtics, steadily driving toward able fur, with an average price Aug. 15-17: Ohio Public Links their first National Basketball paid to the trapper of \$14.12 per golf championship at the Elms Pacific Coast-UCLA has run up Assn. divisional crown, today were pelt 29 straight conference triumphs. faced with the lengthy loss of

> sion lead Sunday to four games by defeating Fort Wayne 118-92, the Celts lost the services of veterans Arnie Risen, Jack Nichols. Madison County. He said by keep- Aug. 20-Sept. 16: National Rifle-Dick Hemric is already out of the ing a day-to-day account and Pistol championships at Camp lineup with a double ankle injury. It weling the same road each day, Perry.

> banged around, Philadelphia, clos- dead rabbits, 31 pheasants, 7 quail, golf championship, scheduled for est eastern pursuer, lost to last- 8 raccoon, 30 opossum, 6 squirrels the northern half of the state, are place Syracuse 128-123. In other and 4 skunks-all on a 19 - mile undecided. games, Rochester moved into first stretch of road. place in the west with a 93-86 vic- These figures projected on a The Seminoles of Florida are the tory over St. Louis and New York statewide basis should give Ohio only Indian nation that never has handed Minneapolis its fifth set- Sportsmen some idea of the trem- officially made peace with the

Prexy Opposed To PCC Setup

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-University of California Chancellor Clark Kerr says he'll seek changes in the Pacific Coast Conference's new financial aid code, approved in principle last Friday.

Warning against turning college athletes into "hired gladiators," Kerr said Sunday "I think this is a long step toward professional-

Lockland Wayne 68, Seven Mile 50 He explained he objected main-Mariemont 63, N. College Hill 55 ly to subsidizing an athlete during the season when he was not playing his particular sport.

Busso Is Favored To Top Courchesne

NEW YORK (A)-Johnny Busso, one of the brightest prospects in the lightweight division, is a 2-1 favorite to chalk up his eighth straight victory tonight.

The 22-year-old New Yorker opposes Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass., in a 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Busso has a 27-3-1 record, including 14 knockouts. Courchesne, another 22-year-old, has a 46-6-2 record with 18 kayos.



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sports fans won't have to go far way into the final round of the afield for their 1957 thrills and \$35,000 Los Angeles Open.

The Buckeye realm will furnish five strokes were Dickinson and the arenas for national champion- 11 other professionals. At stake Three of the four Fayette County part of the week getting ready for ship events in at least six differ- was a first-money prize of \$7,000.

Here's a partial list of what's on Wall Jr. Dickson had a 54-hole

Jan. 18: Champion Carmen Basbus are to play the Tigers at first round of the home-and-home weight title at Cleveland Arena. my Bolt, Dow Finsterwald, Doug

Jeffersonville's Tigers will be at Marc 1-2: Ohio high school called hungrier players on the cir-Good Hope's Mad Anthonys will Port William in Clinton County, swimming championships at Ohio cuit, Doug Higgins, Billy Maxwell,

game and New Holland's Bulldogs basketball championships at Ohio ily appreciated.

April 11-June ??: Women's International Bowling Congress at May 13: Ohio Intercollegizte mated 16,200 fans Sunday, Dickin-

Golf championship at Ohio State. May 24-25: Ohio high school track-field, golf tennis and baseball championships at Ohio State. June 6-9: Rubber City Golf early leader, Casper, from Chula COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The state and that about 40,000 hunters took tournament at Akron Firestone.

lead. But Columbia is given the cent statewide hunting season. division said, and would indicate June 13-15: National Open Golf June 17-19: Ohio Pre - seniors The division also reported that (40 to 49 years) golf at Columbus

muskrats are still the "pillar of Country Club Based on incomplete returns, the the Ohio fur trade." A recent tabu- June 26-28: Ohio Seniors (50 and

> pelts handled was 584,327, worth field at Dayton. more than \$900,000 to the trappers. July 8-13; Ohio Women's golf Raccoons were the second most championship, site undecided. abundant fur in the number of July 8-14: Ohio Amateur golf

pelts and total value, 142,866 and championship at Springfield Coun-

\$231,442, with mink third at 6,557 try Club. pelts worth \$92,684 to the trappers. July 17-21: National PGA golf Mink, while relatively few in num- championship at Dayton Miami ber in Ohio, were the most valu- Valley Club

Club Massillon The division said Carl Cline, a Aug. 16: Ohio high school North-

recently furnished it with some Canton. figures regarding the amount of Aug. 16-24; Grand American car-killed game he counted last Trapshoot at Vandalia.

year on a road between Mount Aug. 19-24: National Jay-Cee Sterling and West Jefferson in golf championship at Ohio State.

Dates and site of the Ohio Oper

endous amount of game killed in United States. Now they sell hand-

icrafts to "enemy" tourists.

Dickinson Faces Tough Job in Meet

LOS ANGELES (P-For a little guy who weighs only 125 pounds, Gardner Dickinson faced a monu-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's mental task today as he led the

> Packed into a spread of only Nearest threat to the 29-year-old

Fla., was a seasoned rival, Art score of 208, Wall 209. Just behind were some of the victory South Central Ohio League ilio vs ex-champion Johnny Sax- greatest names in golf — Cary games. Their only SCO loss in the ton, 15 rounds for world welter- Middlecoff, Jack Burke Jr., Tom-

Jeffersonville Tuesday night, schedule was to Circleville's Tig- Feb. 22-23: Ohio high school Ford and England's Ryder Cup wrestling championships at Lake- star, Harry Weetman. Add to thse names of the so-

Billy Casper Jr. and Fred Hawk-Playing the Rancho golf course,

a 36-35-71 layout whose 7,131 vards was swarming with an estison shot even par.

Wall moved into the target zone with a flashy 67, Higgins' 71 gave him 210. The

Vista, Calif., fell back to 211 in June 10-11: Ohio Junior Golf a tie with Ford, Finsterwald and Middlecoff, Burke and Hawkins were at 212 and Bolt and Maxwell

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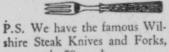
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7:30—Nat King Cole
7:45—News
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11:30—Tonight—Ernie Kovacs
12:30—News

8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts 9:00—I Love Lucy with jockey Johnny Longden 9:30—December Bride—Spring Byington
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Sight", with William Redfield
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11:00—News
11:15—Weather

11:20—Your Evening Theatre—"Love, Honor and Goodbye" (1945).

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11:00—Studio One 11:00—News 11:15—Armchair Theatre—"Lifeb o a t" (1944), with Tallulah Bankhead. 12:30—Playhouse—Drama about a re-porter, with Charles Bickford.

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Mitchell 7:45—News 8:00—Big Surprise—Quiz 8:30—Noah's Ark—Drama 9:00—Jane Wyman in "Twenty Dollar Bride"

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6:45—Weather
6:50—Sports—Joe Hill
7:00—Rosemary Clooney — Variety, with Charles Coburn and Renee Godfrey.
7:30—Conflict — Charles Ruggles and Natalie Wood in "Giri on a Subway" THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

MAYNARD AND HERMAN DOW-

8:30—Wyatt Earp—Western 9:00—Broken Arrow—Western 9:30—DuPont Theatre — Ann Harding in "The House of Empty Win-

dows'
10:00—Wrestling from Chicago—girls'
tagteam match.
11:10—News
11:10—Sports—Joe Hill
11:15—Movie

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 :00—Superman :30—News

6:30—News
6:40—Sports—Hinkle
6:45—You and Your World
7:00—Danny Thomas — Comedy
7:30—Rosemary Clooney — Variety,



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

One of the big national magazines has been running a story on Walt Disney . . . and a gentleman from India wrote in to say that Disney and his inkpot companies are as familiar as elephants in the land of the Taj Mahal.

That's not too surprising. For some time our armed forces overseas have known that Mickey Mouse is recognized more quickly than any other U. S. symbol. In fact, Michael the rodent, D. Duck, Minnie, Goofy and their chums are probably the most popular Americans in the world. They're as international as the breeze. In Europe, Asia, Africa and South of the Border there are many folks whose opinions of the U.S. wouldn't pass a censor. But they still love Mickey and Donald. Maybe we're missing a bet in not making Walt Disney Secretary of State.

So far 1957 has been pretty cold. Reminds me somewhat of some of the old fashioned winters. Remember when a big snow would come and stay on all winter? When a guy with a good fast horse, a nice cutter sleigh and a couple of strands of sleigh bells could about pick his gal. I well remember one night, when the bells scared my horse so badly he ran away and at the first turn dumped me in the snow. We didn't go far those days, but we sure had fun.

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28. Regrets 20. Plague

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31. Great regard 33. Murmured interjection 35. Analyzed, as ore 39. Tell

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42. Large volume 43. Give confidence to 44. Child's

45. Music note 46. War god (Norse) 47. Pronoun (poss.)

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escutcheon 3. Narrow inlets (geol.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BIU ABUL IBQ EIBX - FNIIBQ EIBX - QOU GULQ QONQ SL SI BIU-ISUQRLFOU.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER BUT BLOOD, TOIL, TEARS AND SWEAT-CHURCHILL. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

HULITT O. KIRKHART — Personal property sale on the farm located seven miles north of Wilmington, Ohio, just off U. S. Route 68 on Mt. Pleasant - Gurneyville Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

RONNIE ANDERSON AND J. B. RONNIE ANDERSON — Complete dispersal of dairy cattle and equipment, 1 mile east of Kiousville, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles southeast of London on McKendree Road. 11:00 a. m. Cy. Ferguson and Don Bradley, Auctioneers.

MAYNARD AND HERMAN DOW-

with accordionist Dick Contino 8:00—Phil Silvers — Comedy, "The Blue Blood of Bilko" 8:30—Brothers—Comedy

9:30—Highway Patrol 9:30—Red Skelton — Comedy, with George Raft 10:00—\$64,000 Question

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10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Betty
Grable and Harry James.
11:00—News
11:15—Weather
11:20—Your Evening Theater—"Secret
Service Investigator" (1948). WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Western 6:30—Outdoors — Don Mack 7:00—News

7:00—News
7:15—News—Douglas Edwards
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7:30—Crunch and Des—Adventure
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Brothers—Comedy
9:00—To Tell the Truth
9:30—Red Skelton—Comedy
10:00—\$64,000 Question
10:30—Highway Patrol—Police drama,
with Broderick Crawford
11:00—News

10-Weather 11:10—Weather
11:15—Armchair Theater — Dana Andrews and Jane Wyatt in "Beomerang" (1947).
12:30—Playhouse—Drama with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

He Got Bargain He Didn't Want

he bought a box of old pistol and rifle shells. He got a live Japanese grenade.

Goldstein, who thinks he's lucky to be alive, called police and had the pineapple-shaped grenade removed from his store. He said: "I keep thinking of what might have happened if we had kicked that box around, because we do that around here all the time."

Beauty Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Pius in his weekly newsle ter. XII has granted his first audience to a beauty queen. He received les has indicated that such a plane 18-year-old Maria Paola Carletti, is in the development stage, but her parents Friday.

FEES

MALE

FEMALES ..

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

ROY STOVER — Closing out sale of farm machinery, 14 miles north of Circleville, 3 miles southwest of Lockbourne on Route 23. One p. m. Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12 AMY WILEY — Household goods and miscellaneous chattels, 1350 N. North Street, Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Paul E. Winn, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

M. T. HAINES — Dispersal sale of dairy cattle and equipment. 6½ miles east of Good Hope, 6½ miles west of Frankfort on the Good Hope-Aust in Road. 12:00 noon. T. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15
MRS, CHESTER JENKS — Farm personal property sale. Located twelve miles north of Wilmington, Ohio, six miles east of Xenia, four miles southwest of Jamestown, one mile south of U. S. Highway 35, one half mile west of New Jasper on Jasper Road, Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
O. H. (BECK) DEATLEY — Extra large personal property sale on the Townsend Farm, located 5 miles south of Wilmington on State Route 134. Beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. Lunch will be served, Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
EMMITT DEWEY — Closing out sale on Ralph Penn farm at intersection of Robison and Bogus roads, 3½ miles east of Washington C. H. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

DALLAS (P)—Rubin Goldstein, a gun and lock shop operator, got more than he bargained for when

A-Airplane Seen 'Within 6 Months'

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Patterson (R-Conn) has predicted the Air Force will unveil the first Etta Kett atomic-powered aircraft "within six months." He gave no details. The congressman, a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, made the prediction

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neither lungs nor vocal cords as

she lets the world know how she

feels about getting the needle

jabbed into her. In bottom photo,

she is shown as she suddenly

realizes that she has been vell-

ing needlessly. There is no pain

and the whole thing is over.

dren slated for anti-polio shots.

not seem to consider herself a

medical rarity as she sits in her

Westchester, N.Y., home with

three of her four living children

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long enough to have her pic-

ture takin. (International)



DENVER (A) -A Colorado state cans along our highways", said scrator came up today with a Sen. A. Woody Hewett, a Boulder rew idea for punishment of per- Republican. Hewett said he would sons serving jail sentences for have a bill drafted if there are no driving while intoxicated. "I'd like legal obstacles to the plaa. to see them be required to pick .

Water Disrupted

erature caused the break.

said a sudden drop in water temp-

up the whisky bottles and heer Finger is Freed

PAINESVILLE (A) - Eight-yearold Edward Wynn caught a finger PAINESVILLE (A)-A break in in his toy cement mixer Sunday a 6-inch main left some 75 homes and had to be taken to the fire in the Mentor headlands area station for help. Three firemen without water for four hours Sun- used pliers and a hacksaw to free day. The Ohio Water Service Co. him.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



DR. MATTHEW W. STIRLING, leader of a National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution expedition, is shown beside a mammoth carving unearthed at La Venta, Mexico. A scientific check indicates that an ancient sculptor was at work on it between 800 and 400 B.C. and it is probably about 2,700 years old. A cast of a similar head is being displayed in Explorers Hall, the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Dr. Stirling declares this the most important Mexican discovery in recent history. (International)



WINTER BEAUTY comes in the wake of destruction as the near-ze temperature leaves a fire-gutted house in West New York, N. J. covered with decorative icicles. Water from the hoses of firemen is frozen in impressive patterns on the surrounding trees. One person was killed and several injured in the blaze.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON (A)-The Agriculture Department told an inquiring Congress Saturday that a food stamp plan for improving diets would cost the government between 600 million and 21/2 billion dollars a year, depending on its

The smaller figure would be the cost if the plan were limited to persons receiving some kind of welfare assistance. The larger would be the cost if all persons were assured diets costing an average of \$5.50 a week, based on purchases by a four-person

The department made these estimates in a report requested by the last Congress. Legislators had asked the department to study stamp plans as a means of preventing the further accumulation of surplus farm products in the hands of the government.

ed by Congress, the department and snow flurries at other times took a negative attitude toward over northern Ohio.' proposals that the government esof an enemy attack.

for emergency use in the event of ardous driving conditions. nuclear attack upon this country would present extensive difficulties and involve substantial costs" the department said.

"The inadequacy of suitable warehousing facilities, the difficulties of management and rotation South Carolina, of supplies, and other problems are such," the agency added, "as to make stockpiling on a large Boy, 14, Kills avoided without undue risk to the

The department said, however, that consumers themselves should that consumers themselves should maintain stocks of foods in homes About Knife for emergency use.

For several years, bills have an experimental basis in some parts of the country between 1939-43. Under it the government issued stamps to certified low income persons for purchase at retail stores of foods needed to supplement their diets. The government redeemed the stamps.

recommendations for the future, Secretary Benson has indicated in the past that he believed the cost of administering such a program would be too much to justify its

At present, the department is making surplus foods available to television the states which in turn distribute them among certified needy.

-as measured by government spending for price supports - is cotton, and not in classes of foods needed to improve diets, such as fractured three times. meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

Services Tuesday For 4-Month-Old Strangling Victim

Charles Herman Neitz, 4-month-Children's Hospital in that city her repeatedly. Sunday after apparently strangling while eating.

The child's mother is the former Gloria Dean Sword of Washington

Mrs. Neitz had placed the baby in his crib after feeding him and a few moments later found him choking. Death came before he could be given medical attention.

Dr. John H. Richardson, assist-

Survivors, besides the parents, are a sister, Dena Carol, at home, the weather hit roads in central and the maternal grandparents, Ohio hardest. Fowever, no high-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword Sr., ways in the state have been clos-

Washington C. H. day in the Parrett Funeral Home day to midnight Sunday, showed here where friends may call after 15 dead of traffic accidents. Three 4 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in others died in fires and one was Washington Cemetery.

The Weather

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Precipitation (24 hours ending 7

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Atlanta, clear
Bismarck, cloudy
Boston, snow
Chicago, clear
Cleveland, snow
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, snow
Fort Worth, clear
Grand Rapids, snow
Helena, clear Grand Rapids, show Helena, clear Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, snow
Memphis, clear
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Mpls-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, clear
Omaha, clear
Phoenix, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, snow San Diego, rain San Francisco, cloudy S. Ste. Marie, snow Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy

Here is the prediction for the coming five-day period:

"Temperatures will average near normal; normal high 35 north The department itself made no to 41 south; normal low 22-25. recommendations as to whether a Colder Tuesday and Wednesday, stamp plan should be authorized warmer Thursday and Friday, and colder again S.turday. Snow and In another report also request- rain likely over the state Friday

The state highway department tablish stockpiles of food as a safe today reported snow or snow flurguard against shortages in event ries over most of the state, with highways either snow - covered, "Strategic stockpiling of food slippery or wet, making for haz-

A belt of occasional light snow spanned an area from the northern Great Lakes eastward into the Northern and Mid-Atlantic coastal states today and became rain or drizzle in southern Virginia and

Girl; Worries

-'AIRFIELD, Calif. (A)-Mutilatbeen introduced in Congress to set ed by 115 stab wounds, the body up a food stamp plan to channel of frail, blonde Rose Ann White groups. Such a plan was tried on here Sunday. A 14-year-old boy After Family Fracas tood surpluses to low income 8, was found by a railroad track admitted the crime.

Roger Brown's "principal conpile of thistles and grass.

Peterson said Roger, the stepson of Sgt. Merrill Brown of nearby Travis Air Force Base, conon a stamp collection and watch

Sunday night in the Solano County jail at Vallejo, Roger wept a The department pointed out that little talking to reporters and said the surplus problem in agriculture he "wished" the girl was alive.

An autopsy disclosed that the chilu had not been criminally atconcentrated in wheat, corn and tacked, although her panties had been removed. Her skull had been

Roger had been employed to take care of Rose Ann at various times while her mother, Mrs. Frank White, 33, worked as a beer parlor waitress. The chi'd's father is an airman in Japan.

Roger said while they were playing Saturday along the railroad track, he tripped and Rose Ann fell over him, knocking herself unconscious on a rock. While old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard she was unconscious, officers said, D. Neitz, 3036 Chesterfield Ct., Co- the boy related he beat her on the lumbus, was dead on arrival at head with a rock and then stabbed

He removed her panties and buried them, officers said, because he left bloody finger prints on cago, and Al Fouts, 66, of Dayton. them when he turned her over.

Accidents Kill 19 over Weekend

COLUMBUS (P) - Nineteen persons died accidental deaths in Ohio ant Franklin County coroner, said during a weekend of wintry weadeath was due to a pulmonary con- ther that left highways either slippery or slushy

The state highway patrol said ed. An Associated Press survey of Services will be at 2 p. m. Tues- Ohio fatalities, from 6 p. m. Fricrushed to death.

Cockerill New Man Fined, Jailed Chairman of Commissioners

house Monday morning, the Fayette County Board of Commissioners reorganized, electing Rob-



ROBERT COCKERILL

ert Cockerill, chairman, and Clifford E. Hughes, vice chairman. The outgoing chairman was Ralph Minton.

served the county for the past several years, Minton and Cockerill the only holdover member.

The commissioners here have Hungary as well as Poland. followed a policy for many years of electing its members in turn each sidered that Chou's extension of year for the chairmanship. Hughes his tour to rebellion-torn Hungary served before Minton.

as secretary of the board. This pol- gime of pro-Russian Premier Jaicy also has been continued by the nos Kadar. secretary since his appointment as gathering more ammunition to term in November.

meeting Monday, aside from approval of bills and a few routine

The commissioners however are tions for the county. They say they

Man To Pay Costs

James Henry Keller, 31, Bloomcern" was that he might lose the ingburg, was found guilty in Mung- playing an increasingly influential let ... I knife, reported Dep. Dist. ipal Court on two separate charges and independent role in world up a mission to that area. atty. J. Clinton Peterson. Young that allegedly grew out of a family communism. Brown led authorities at 3:30 a.m. quarrel in Bloomingburg around to the place where Rose Ann's 2:30 a. m. Friday. Fines in 10th Brown to Receive While the department made no body was buried loosely under a cases were suspended, leaving only the costs to be paid.

Keller pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and fessed the killing calmly and told brother, Monty Slayton Jr., in at the rate of \$25,000 a year for ter F. George of Georgia, retired occurred. Found guilty by Judge office. and costs, but the fine was sus- who will be inaugurated governor tive to NATO. pended on condition that he keep next Monday ruled today that

> He alsoo pleaded not guilty to ernatorial pay. a charge of assault filed by his the fine suspended.

Sheriff Charles Hays.

Bugs Moran, Pals On Trial in Theft

Moran, Chicago underworld figure in the 1920s, and two companions went on trial here today in federal court for burglarizing the Citizens Bank of Ansonia of \$4,500 on Nov. 8, 1945.

Being tried with Moran were Virgil (Doc) Summers, 43, of Chi-All have entered innocent pleas. Moran and Summers were paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary Nov. 8 after serving 10 years for a kidnap-robber conviction in-

volving a Dayton tavern owner.

For Drunk Driving

Harold Edward Dunn, 21, Route 6, arrested by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Sheline at 5:30 a. m. At its first regular meeting of Saturday on CCC Highway, west the new year, held in the Court of Washington C. H., pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when he was arraigned in Municipal Court here Monday morning.

> tenced to three days in jail and suspended from driving for a year by Judge Max G. Dice. At the same session of court, three other drivers forfeited bonds

He was fined \$200 and costs, sen-

amounting to \$35 for traffic law violators when they failed to ap-Kash D. Amburgy, 34, South Lebanon, forfeited \$10 bond on a

charge of speeding on Columbus Harold W. Prosser, 30, Manfield forfeited \$10 bond for speeding on

Columbus Ave. Charles M. Turner, 18, Greenfield, forfeited \$15 bond on a charge of running the red light at the Oakland-Clinton Ave. intersection.

Red Premier Heading for All members of the board have Moscow Talks

HONG KONG (A) - Red Chinese having been elected in November Premier Chou En-lai left Peiping to succeed themselves. Hughes is for Moscow today. Peiping radio arrounced he also would visit

did not mean any possible change County Auditor Harry Allen acts in Peiping's support for the re-

commissioners for several years Instead these sources believed and Allen, who has been acting as the visit to Budapest is aimed at auditor, was elected to a regular support the current Red Chinese line that Soviet military interven-There was no other business of tion was necessary to keep Hunimportance before the board at its gary from tumbling out of the Communist orbit.

The Chinese radio said Chou, who also is foreign minister, was accompanied by Vice Premier spending some extra time just now Marshal Ho Lung and Vice Forin preparing the annual appropria- eign Minister Wang Chiah-siang. After his visits to Moscow, Warexpect to complete this work prob- saw and Budapest, Chou will complete his interrupted Asian tour with visits to Nepal and Af-

Chou's visit to Poland and Hungary so soon after the upsurge of Hong Kong and Moscow as evidence that the Chinese regime is

Top Governor Pay

disorderly conduct filed by his half- John W. Brown's salary will be assistant on foreign policy. Walwhose home the fracas reportedly the 11 days he will serve in that chairman of the Senate Foreign

out of trouble there in the future. Brown was entitled to the top gub-

State Auditor James A. Rhodes brother, Earl Keller, but was found requested O'Neill to say whether guilty and fined \$5 and costs, with Brown should continue on his \$5,000 a year salary as lieutenant Keller was arrested by Deputy governor or be paid at the rate for the state's chief executive.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner in American history, was an infantry corporal in the U.S. Army overseas in World

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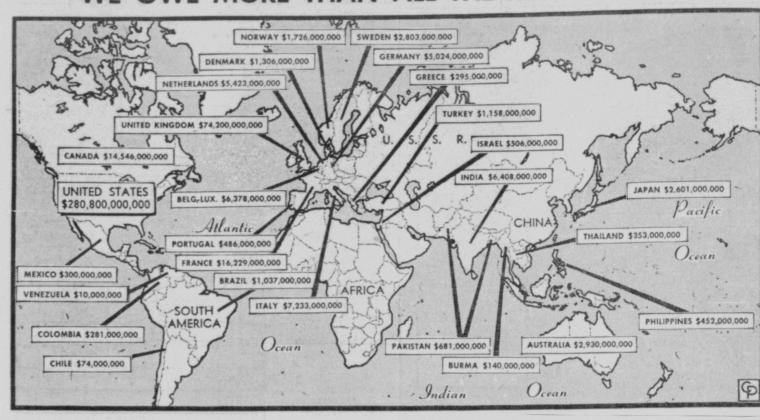
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world, this map compilation shows. Total debt shown here, exclusive of wealthy Uncle Sam's, is a bit less than \$154,000,000,000.

Another High Mark Seen In '56 Business Profits

volume in the final months of creased demand for its products, 1956 appear today to have pulled swelled in the final weeks of the American business as a whole a Observers in Hong Kong con- little higher up on the profit trail. Railroads, on the other hand,

earnings will once again set a new 6 per cent. high mark, although the gain over

quarter of the year until in the money on the increased volume vanishing point. But fourth-quar- interest. ter earnings after taxes appear | Reports of 59 utilities for the 12 plus column once again,

ever, as between industries. The largest oil company esti-

Democrat Named Mid-East Aide

WASHINGTON (A) - President

The South Carolina Democrat. who retired from Congress last week, will serve with the rank of personal ambassador.

second time in recent weeks the President has reached into the COLUMBUS (A) - Interim Gov. ranks of Democrats for a special Relations Committee, now is serv-Max G. Dice, he was fined \$25 Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, ing as Eisenhower's representa-



Monday & Tuesday



ANITA **EKBERG**

Auto

Polio

automobile hubcaps. 1955 by 13 per cent. The industry NEW YORK (P)-Larger sales as a whole has thrived on in-

year by the Suez Canal crisis. The Association of American First reports indicate that total believes rail profits will trail by

Reports of the nation's big the previous year will be small. banks, now pouring in, show gains The margin of increase over over the previous year ranging 1955 dwindled steadily in each from 10 to 20 per cent. They made summer months it approached the of loans on which they got higher

to have been enough better to months ending Nov. 30 show all bring the year as a whole into the but five bettering their 1955 earnings. Combined, earnings of the Results are quite ragged, how- 59 increased 10 per cent.

Thirty industrials whose fiscal years ended before December mates its 1956 net profit will top had a harder time of it. Seven saw profits decline from a year ago, and two operated at a net loss. Combined, the 30 report 1956 profits of \$173,539,042, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the \$168,278,-327 the same 30 made in 1955. Credited with putting the brake

Eisenhower today appointed on rising earnings for many comthe wave of anti-Sovietism in those James P. Richards, former chair- panies is the increase in operattwo countries was viewed both in man of the House Foreign Affairs ing costs which in many cases Committee, as a special assistant has exceeded the hike in the the administration's Middle prices of their products. Material East program. Richards will head and labor costs have been on the upgrade.

Bike, Hubcap Thefts Reported to Police

Police today are investigating the reported theft of a bicycle and two

Mrs. Richard Keller, 321 Western Ave., reported Saturday that her son's red Western Flyer bicycle had been stolen. Missing hubcaps were reported Sunday by John Ellcessor, 711 Briar Ave., and Mrs. Florence Parks, S. Elm St. Ellcessor has a Pontiac station wagon and Mrs. Parks a Chevrolet station wagon.

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NEW YORK (A) - The transport Haan docked today with 1,716 Hungarian refugees. They included 279 vomen and children, and 29 were infants under a year old.

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7:25—Sports Review 7:30—Nat King Cole 7:45—News 8:00—Project 20. "Call to Freedom" tells the story of modern Austria with newsreels and Beethoven's

music
9:30—Robt. Montgomery Presents
10:30—Studio 57— 'His Maiden Voyage''
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad & High
11:30—Tonight—Ernie Kovacs

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Looney Tune Theatre 6:30—News 3:45-Weather Report 6:50—Sports—Joe Hill
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy Theatre
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
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6:00-Sky King-Adventure

6:30—News
6:40—Sports—Hinkle
6:45—Dayton Police Call
7:00—Soldiers of Fortune
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—Burns & Allen
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—I Love Lucy with jockey Johnny
Longden
9:30—December Bride—Spring Byington

HOW MANY

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ton
10:00—Studio One—"Love at Fourth
Sight", with William Redfield
and Gisele MacKenzie.
11:00—News
11:15—Weather

11:20—Your Evening Theatre—'Love, Honor and Goodbye' (1945).

6:00—Kingdom of the Sea 6:30—Public Defender

00—News 15—News—Douglas Edwards 30—Robin Hood 00—Burns & Allen 30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts,

—I Love Lucy —December Bride —Studio One 1:00—Studio One 1:00—News 1:15—Armchair Theatre—"Lifeb o a t" (1944), with Tallulah Bankhead 1:30—Playhouse—Drama about a re-porter, with Charles Bickford.

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00-Front Row Theatre

:30—Sally Flowers—Variety :00—News :15—Ohio Story—Documentary -Johnathan Winters - guest, Guy Mitchell

100—Big Surprise—Quiz
130—Noah's Ark—Drama
100—Jane Wyman in "Twenty Dollar bourne" Bride":
30—Circle Theatre — John Cameron
Swayze narrates "Divorc e e s
Appendix "Divorc e e s

Anonymous".

10:30—Autograph Row—Drama
11:00—News
11:15—Broad 'n High
11:30—Tonight — Ernie Kovacs
12:30—News

-Range Rider-Western

Godfrey.
7:30—Conflict — Charles Ruggles and
Natalie Wood in "Girl on a SubMAYNARD AND HERM

way"
8:30—Wyatt Earp—Western
9:00—Broken Arrow—Western
9:30—DuPont Theatre — Ann Harding
in "The House of Empty Win-

10:00-Wrestling from Chicago-girls' tagteam match.

11:00—News

11:10—Sports—Joe Hill

11:15—Movie

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

1:30—News 1:40—Sports—Hinkle 1:45—You and Your World 1:00—Danny Thomas — Comedy 1:30—Rosemary Clooney — Variety,



BY RAY BRANDENBURG

One of the big national magazines has been running a story on Walt Disney . . . and a gentleman from India wrote in to say that Disney and his inkpot companies are as familiar as elephants in the land of the Taj Mahal. That's not too surprising. For

some time our armed forces overseas have known that Mickey Mouse is recognized more quickly than any other U. S. symbol, In fact, Michael the rodent, D. Duck, Minnie, Goofy and their chums are probably the most popular Americans in the world. They're as international as the breeze. In Europe, Asia, Africa and South of the Border there are many folks whose opinions of the U.S. wouldn't pass a censor. But they still love Mickey and Donald. Maybe we're missing a bet in not making Walt Disney Secretary of State.

So far 1957 has been pretty cold. Reminds me somewhat of some of the old fashioned winters. Remember when a big snow would come and stay on all winter? When a guy with a good fast horse, a nice cutter sleigh and a couple of strands of sleigh bells could about pick his gal. I well remember one night, when the bells scared my horse so badly he ran away and at the first turn dumped me in the snow. We didn't go far those days, but we sure had fun.

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escutcheon 3. Narrow inlets (geol.) DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

-News
-Weather
-Sports-Joe Hill
-Rosemary Clooney - Variety, with Charles Coburn and Renee HARRY TURVY JR. - Farm machinery, equipment and feed. U. S. Route 40. 6 miles northwest of London, in mile west of Summerford, 1:00 p. m.

11:20—Your Evening Theater—"Secret Service Investigator" (1948).

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok—Western
6:30—Outdoors — Don Mack
7:00—News
7:15—News—Douglas Edwards
7:30—Crunch and Des—Adventure
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Brothers—Comedy
9:00—To Tell the Truth
9:30—Red Skelton—Comedy
10:00—\$64,000 Question
10:30—Highway Patrol—Police drama,
with Broderick Crawford
1:00—News
1:10—Weather

11:10—News
11:10—Weather
11:15—Weather
11:15—Armchair Theater — Dana Andrews and Jane Wyatt in "Boomerang" (1947).
12:30—Playhouse—Drama with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff,

He Got Bargain He Didn't Want

he bought a box of old pistol and rifle shells. He got a live Japanese grenade.

to be alive, called police and had the pineapple-shaped grenade removed from his store. He said:

that around here all the time."

Beauty Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (A) - Pope Pius in his weekly newsle ter. XII has granted his first audience | Secretary of the Air Force Quarto a beauty queen. He received les has indicated that such a plane 18-year-old Maria Paola Carletti, is in the development stage, but "Miss Ideal Woman of Italy," and that it is still several years from her parents Friday.

TUESDAY, JANUARY \$

ROY STOVER — Closing out sale of farm machinery, 14 miles north of Circleville, 3 miles southwest of Lockbourne on Route 23. One p. m. Bumgarner and Hiv Austioneers.

LER — Closing out sale of livestock, and farm equipment, 7 miles west of New Holland and 3 miles east of Washington C. H. on Rt. 22. 12 Noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

HULITT O. KIRKHART — Personal RONNIE ANDERSON AND J. B. ANDERSON — Complete dispersal of property sale on the farm located seven miles north of Wilmington, Ohio, Just off U. S. Route 68 on Mt. Pleasant - Gurneyville Road. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

ANDERSON — Complete dispersal of dairy cattle and equipment, 1 mile east of Kiousville, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles southeast of London on McKendree Road. 11:00 a. m. Cy. Ferguson and Don Bradley, Auctioneers.

> SATURDAY, JANUARY 12 AMY WILEY — Household goods and miscellaneous chattels. 1350 N. North Street. Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Paul E. Winn, Auctioneer.

with accordionist Dick Contino
Win**Blue Blood of Bilko"

8:30—Brothers—Comedy
9:30—Red Skelton — Comedy, with
George Raft
10:30—Do You Trust Your Wife—Betty
Grable and Harry James.

11:50—Weather

11:20—Your Evening There

**Saturday, January 12

M. T. Haines — Dispersal sale of dairy cattle and equipment. 6½ miles west of Frankfort on the Good Hope-Austin Road. 12:00 noon. T. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 14

R. M. JEFFERSON AND J. W. DICK — Executors sale of livestock, farm equipment, and feed on the Lewis Spike, 7 miles north of the Lewis Spike, 7 miles north o

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

MRS. CHESTER JENKS — Farm personal property sale. Located twelve miles north of Wilmington, Ohio, six miles east of Xenia, four miles south west of Jamestown, one mile south of U. S. Highway 35, one - half mile west of New Jasper on Jasper Road, Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
O. H. (BECK) DEATLEY — Extra large personal property sale on the Townsend Farm, located 5 miles south of Wilmington on State Route 134. Beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. Lunch will be served. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17
EMMITT DEWEY — Closing out sale on Ralph Penn farm at intersection of Robison and Bogus roads, 3½ miles east of Washington C. H. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Serv

DALLAS P—Rubin Goldstein, a gun and lock shop operator, got more than he bargained for when he heavily a bound to be a complete line of farm tools and livestock on the Hamm Farm. 2 miles east of Washington C. H. Curtis Hix Auctioneer Service.

A-Airplane Seen Goldstein, who thinks he's lucky within 6 Months'

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Patterson (R-Conn) has predicted the have happened if we had kicked Air Force will unveil the first Etta Kett that box around, because we do atomic-powered aircraft "within six months." He gave no details. The congressman, a member of

> Committee, made the prediction being flown.

> > Muggs McGinnis

the Senate-House Atomic Energy

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By Walt Bishop BUT UNLESS I PRETEND THAT'S L EXACTLY WHAT HER? I'M TRYING BOXING GLOVES!





Agriculture Agency Opposed to Stockpile Against Emergency

WASHINGTON (P-The Agriculture Department told an inquiring Congress Saturday that a food stamp plan for improving diets would cost the government between 600 million and 21/2 billion dollars a year, depending on its

The smaller figure would be the cost if the plan were limited to persons receiving some kind of welfare assistance. The larger would be the cost if all persons were assured diets costing an average of \$5.50 a week, based on purchases by a four-person

The department made these estimates in a report requested by the last Congress. Legislators had asked the department to study stamp plans as a means of preventing the further accumulation of surplus farm products in the hands of the government.

recommendations as to whether a Colder Tuesday and Wednesday, stamp plan should be authorized warmer Thursday and Friday, and

took a negative attitude toward over northern Ohio. proposals that the government esof an enemy attack.

for emergency use in the event of ardous driving conditions. nuclear attack upon this country would present extensive difficulties and involve substantial costs" the department said.

"The inadequacy of suitable ties of management and rotation South Carolina. of supplies, and other problems are such," the agency added, "as to make stockpiling on a large scale undesirable if it can be Boy, 14, Kills avoided without undue risk to the

The department said, however, that consumers themselves should maintain stocks of foods in homes for emergency use.

For several years, bills have been introduced in Congress to set ed by 115 stab wounds, the body up a food stamp plan to channel of frail, blonde Rose Ann White food surpluses to low income 8, was found by a railroad track groups. Such a plan was tried on here Sunday. A 14-year-old boy an experimental basis in some parts of the country between 1939sued stamps to certified low income persons for purchase at rement redeemed the stamps.

recommendations for the future, pile of thistles and grass. While the department made no Secretary Benson has indicated in of administering such a program by Travis Air Force Base, conwould be too much to justify its

making surplus foods available to television the states which in turn distribute them among certified needy.

the surplus problem in agriculture he "wished" the girl was alive. -as measured by government spending for price supports - is concentrated in wheat, corn and tacked, although her panties had needed to improve diets, such as fractured three times. meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

Services Tuesday For 4-Month-Old Strangling Victim

Charles Herman Neitz, 4-month-Children's Hospital in that city her repeatedly. Sunday after apparently strangling while eating.

The child's mother is the former Gloria Dean Sword of Washington

Mrs. Neitz had placed the baby in his crib after feeding him and a few moments later found him 19 over Weekend choking. Death came before he could be given medical attention.

are a sister, Dena Carol, at home, the weather hit roads in central and the maternal grandparents, Ohio hardest. However, no high-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sword Sr., ways in the state have been clos-Washington C. H.

day in the Parrett Funeral Home day to midnight Sunday, showed here where friends may call after 15 dead of traffic accidents. Three 4 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in others died in fires and one was Washington Cemetery.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer imum yesterday imum last night Maximum
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 m.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today 32
Maximum this date last year 38
Minimum this dat last year 22
Precipitation this date last year trace

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston, snow Chicago, clear Cleveland, snow Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Frand Rapids, snow Helena, clear Marquette, snow Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Phoenix, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, snow San Diego, rain San Francisco, cloudy S. Ste. Marie, snow

Here is the prediction for the coming five-day period:

"Temperatures will average near normal; normal high 35 north The department itself made no to 41 south; normal low 22-25. colder again S.turday. Snow and In another report also request- rain likely over the state Friday ed by Congress, the department and snow flurries at other times

The state highway department tablish stockpiles of food as a safe today reported snow or snow flurguard against shortages in event ries over most of the state, with highways either snow - covered, "Strategic stockpiling of food slippery or wet, making for haz-

A belt of occasional light snow spanned an area from the northern Great Lakes eastward into the Northern and Mid-Atlantic coastal states today and became rain or warehousing facilities, the difficul-drizzle in southern Virginia and

Girl; Worries **About Knife**

Peterson said Roger, the stepson of Sgt. Merrill Brown of nearfessed the killing calmly and told how he later went home to work At present, the department is on a stamp collection and watch

Sunday night in the Solano County jail at Vallejo, Roger wept a The department pointed out that little talking to reporters and said

An autopsy disclosed that the chilu had not been criminally atcotton, and not in classes of foods been removed. Her skull had been

Roger had been employed to take care of Rose Ann at various | Sheriff Charles Hays. times while her mother, Mrs. Frank White, 33, worked as a beer parlor waitress. The child's father is an airman in Japan.

playing Saturday along the railroad track, he tripped and Rose

He removed her panties and buried them, officers said, because Virgil (Doc) Summers, 43, of Chihe left bloody finger prints on cago, and Al Fouts, 66, of Dayton. them when he turned her over.

Accidents Kill

COLUMBUS (#) - Nineteen per-Dr. John H. Richardson, assist- sons died accidental deaths in Ohio ant Franklin County coroner, said during a weekend of wintry weadeath was due to a pulmonary con- ther that left highways either slippery or slushy

Survivors, besides the parents, The state highway patrol said ed. An Associated Press survey of Services will be at 2 p. m. Tues- Ohio fatalities, from 6 p. m. Fricrushed to death.

Cockerill New Man Fined, Jailed Chairman of Commissioners

the new year, held in the Courtette County Board of Commissioners reorganized, electing Rob-



ROBERT COCKERILL

ert Cockerill, chairman, and Clifford E. Hughes, vice chairman. The outgoing chairman was Ralph Minton.

served the county for the past several years. Minton and Cockerill the only holdover member.

The commissioners here have Hungary as well as Poland. served before Minton.

icy also has been continued by the nos Kadar.

meeting Monday, aside from ap- Communist orbit. proval of bills and a few routine

ably by Tuesday.

Man To Pay Costs After Family Fracas

James Henry Keller, 31, Blo cern" was that he might lose the ingburg, was found guilty in Mung- playing an increasingly influential leti...l knife, reported Dep. Dist. ipal Court on two separate charges and independent role in world up a mission to that area. Atty. J. Clinton Peterson. Young that allegedly grew out of a family communism. plement their diets. The governto the place where Rose Ann's 2:30 a. m. Friday. Fines in both Brown to Receive body was buried loosely under a cases were suspended, leaving only the costs to be paid.

Keller pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and COLUMBUS (A) - Interim Gov. occurred. Found guilty by Judge office.

He alsoo pleaded not guilty to ernatorial pay. a charge of assault filed by his brother, Earl Keller, but was found requested O'Neill' to say whether guilty and fined \$5 and costs, with Brown should continue on his the fine suspended.

Keller was arrested by Deputy

Bugs Moran, Pals Roger said while they were On Trial in Theft

DAYTON (A) - George (Bugs) Ann fell over him, knocking her- Moran, Chicago underworld figure self unconscious on a rock. While in the 1920s, and two companions old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard she was unconscious, officers said, went on trial here today in fed-D. Neitz, 3036 Chesterfield Ct., Co- the boy related he beat her on the eral court for burglarizing the Citlumbus, was dead on arrival at head with a rock and then stabbed izens Bank of Ansonia of \$4,500 on Nov. 8, 1945.

Being tried with Moran were All have entered innocent pleas. Moran and Summers were paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary Nov. 8 after serving 10 years

for a kidnap-robber conviction in-

volving a Dayton tavern owner.

Mortgage

Life

Hospitalization

Health & Accident

For Drunk Driving

Harold Edward Dunn, 21, Route 6, arrested by State Highway Patrolman R. R. Sheline at 5:30 a. m. At its first regular meeting of Saturday on CCC Highway, west of Washington C. H., pleaded guilty house Monday morning, the Fay- to a charge of driving while intoxicated when he was arraigned in Municipal Court here Monday

> He was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and suspended from driving for a year by Judge Max G. Dice, At the same session of court three other drivers forfeited bonds amounting to \$35 for traffic law

> violators when they failed to ap-Kash D. Amburgy, 34, South Lebanon, forfeited \$10 bond on a charge of speeding on Columbus

> Harold W. Prosser, 30, Manfield forfeited \$10 bond for speeding on Columbus Ave.

Charles M. Turner, 18, Greenfield, forfeited \$15 bond on a charge of running the red light at the Oakland-Clinton Ave. intersection.

Red Premier Heading for All members of the board have Moscow Talks

having been elected in November Premier Chou En-lai left Peiping to succeed themselves. Hughes is for Moscow today. Peiping radio announced he also would visit

followed a policy for many years of Observers in Hong Kong con- little higher up on the profit trail. Railroads, on the other hand, electing its members in turn each sidered that Chou's extension of year for the chairmanship. Hughes his tour to rebellion-torn Hungary did not mean any possible change County Auditor Harry Allen acts in Peiping's support for the reas secretary of the board. This pol- gime of pro-Russian Premier Ja-

commissioners for several years Instead these sources believed and Allen, who has been acting as the visit to Budapest is aimed at secretary since his appointment as gathering more ammunition to auditor, was elected to a regular support the current Red Chinese line that Soviet military interven-There was no other business of tion was necessary to keep Hunimportance before the board at its gary from tumbling out of the

The Chinese radio said Chou, who also is foreign minister, was The commissioners however are accompanied by Vice Premier spending some extra time just now Marshal Ho Lung and Vice Forin preparing the annual appropria- eign Minister Wang Chiah-siang tions for the county. They say they After his visits to Moscow, Warexpect to complete this work prob- saw and Budapest, Chou will complete his interrupted Asian tour with visits to Nepal and Af-

Chou's visit to Poland and Hungary so soon after the upsurge of

Top Governor Pay

disorderly conduct filed by his half- John W. Brown's salary will be assistant on foreign policy. Walbrother, Monty Slayton Jr., in at the rate of \$25,000 a year for ter F. George of Georgia, retired whose home the fracas reportedly the 11 days he will serve in that chairman of the Senate Foreign

and costs, but the fine was sus- who will be inaugurated governor tive to NATO. pended on condition that he keep next Monday ruled today that out of trouble there in the future. Brown was entitled to the top gub-

State Auditor James A. Rhodes \$5,000 a year salary as lieutenant governor or be paid at the rate for the state's chief executive.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Pulitzer Prize winner in American history, was an infantry corporal in the U.S. Army overseas in World

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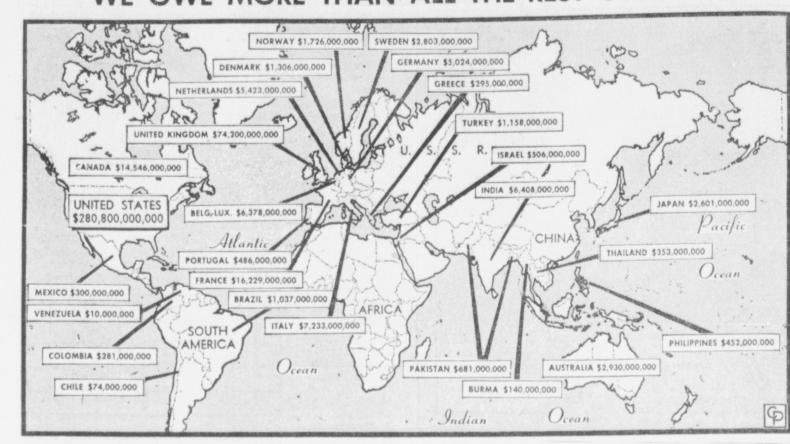


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ings. Combined, earnings of the

Thirty industrials whose fiscal

saw profits decline from a year

ago, and two operated at a net

loss. Combined, the 30 report 1956

profits of \$173,539,042, an increase

of 3.1 per cent over the \$168,278,

327 the same 30 made in 1955.

upgrade.

world, this map compilation shows. Total debt shown here, exclusive of wealthy Uncle Sam's, is a bit less than \$154,000,000,000.

Another High Mark Seen In '56 Business Profits

NEW YORK (P)-Larger sales as a whole has thrived on involume in the final months of creased demand for its products, 1956 appear today to have pulled swelled in the final weeks of the American business as a whole a year by the Suez Canal crisis.

First reports indicate that total believes rail profits will trail by earnings will once again set a new 6 per cent. high mark, although the gain over Reports of the nation's big station wagon. the previous year will be small. banks, now pouring in, show gains The margin of increase over over the previous year ranging 1955 dwindled steadily in each from 10 to 20 per cent. They made quarter of the year until in the money on the increased volume

summer months it approached the of loans on which they got higher vanishing point. But fourth-quar- interest. to have been enough better to months ending Nov. 30 show all were infants under a year old. bring the year as a whole into the but five bettering their 1955 earnplus column once again. Results are quite ragged, how- 59 increased 10 per cent

ever, as between industries. The largest oil company esti- years ended before December mates its 1956 net profit will top had a harder time of it. Seven

Democrat Named Mid-East Aide

WASHINGTON A - President | Credited with putting the brake Eisenhower today appointed on rising earnings for many com the wave of anti-Sovietism in those James P. Richards, former chair- panies is the increase in operattwo countries was viewed both in man of the House Foreign Affairs ing costs which in many cases Hong Kong and Moscow as evi- Committee, as a special assistant has exceeded the hike in the dence that the Chinese regime is on the administration's Middle prices of their products. Material

The South Carolina Democrat, who retired from Congress last week, will serve with the rank of personal ambassador.

Selection of Richards marks the second time in recent weeks the President has reached into the ranks of Democrats for a special Relations Committee, now is serv-Max G. Dice, he was fined \$25 Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, ing as Eisenhower's representa-





Bike, Hubcap Thefts Reported to Police

Police today are investigating the reported theft of a bicycle and two automobile hubcaps.

Mrs. Richard Keller, 321 Western Ave., reported Saturday that her son's red Western Flyer bicycle had been stolen. Missing hubcaps were reported Sunday by John Ellcessor, 711 Briar Ave., and Mrs. Florence Parks, S. Elm St. Ellcessor has a Pontiac station wagon and Mrs. Parks a Chevrolet

Refugees Arrive

NEW YORK (A) - The transport Haan docked today with 1,716 Hungarian refugees. They includter earnings after taxes appear | Reports of 59 utilities for the 12 ed 279 vomen and children, and 29

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